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# GERMANS CAPTURE MAUBEUGE AND 40,000 MEN ALLIES GAIN IN GREAT PARIS-VERDUN BATTLE

# RUSSIANS REPORTED TO HAVE WON ANOTHER BIG GALICIAN VICTORY

Austrians Retiring After Engagement at Rawa, 32 Miles Northwest of Lemberg, and Many Germans Are Captured, Rome Hears—Austrians Evacuate Poland.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Seventeen officers and 1000 men of the Russian Imperial Guard were captured at Breslau by the Silesian Landwehr, according to a wireless today from Berlin to the German embassy.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Russia evidently has again begun her advance along the East Prussian frontier, the Russian vanguard being reported today 60 miles beyond Koenigsberg.

ROME, Sept. 9.—A dispatch from Petrograd to the Messagero declares that the great battle at Rawa, in Galicia, 32 miles northwest of Lemberg, is over and that the Russians have won complete victory.

The Austrians are said to be retiring everywhere. Among the prisoners taken by the Russians are a large number of Germans The Austrians have evacuated Russian Poland.

Special Cable Dispatch From a Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the London Morning Post. (Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.)

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9 .- The fortress of Mikolajow or Nicolaieff, 20 miles south of Lemberg and commanding the Austrian State Railroad's crossing of the river Dniester, was taken by the Russians on Sept. 5, after severe fighting. Forty heavy guns and stores of all kinds sufficient for a year were captured. The preparations at Mikolajoff and Lemberg to hold out for a year indicate that the Austrians intended to make a stout re-

away every Austrian stronghold in Galicia east of Przemsyl, which is now invested by the Russians.

Mikolajoff Modern Fortress. Mikelajoff is one of the most modern fortresses in Austria. Its defenses include steel cupolas and modern guns and behind these at least 2,000,000 more

North of Lemberg the main Austrian army, which has been beaten back from invasion of Peland, is reported retreating all along the line between the Rivers Bug and Vistula. This retreat spells more than defeat-it is disaster, through which the Austrians must es-

At Rawa Ruska, an important railway Russians forced the Austrians to flee 12 miles inside the Galician frontier and Poland, where the Austrians were reported two days ago.

Regarding the engagement, an official

"In the Rawa region, the Russian commander, Gen. Ruzsky, has fought a fierce battle against strong Austrian than the German "lightning stroke" has forces. The Russian troops have delivered an attack against a very strongly fortified Austrian position near Gorodok.

have proved favorable to their arms." Would Attack From Two Sides From Rawa Ruska the Austrian line cow to be tried by a courtmartial. law, where the railroads running west om Rawa Ruska cross the River San. The remnant of the army from Lemberg was reported a day or two ago concentrating on Jarosla and Przemsyl and today comes the information that the mal appearance. The returning inhabflanking their retreat from the south so find their towns intact and law and or-

sides of the River San.

ntains leading from Lemberg, via Mikolajoff and Stryj, down on to the plains of Hungary on the way to Budapest.

On her Austro-German frontier more than 1000 miles Russia has ar rayed not less than 5,000,000 trained men are being drilled to take their places in the ranks. This does not take into account Russia's Turkish frontier, which

has not been overlooked. For months Russia's army actively has been preparing along this western frontier. For obvious reasons no date n respect to this activity can be re ferred to.

gent has been given six weeks' leave of absence and allowed to go home, so ample are the Government's resource

Russian Movement Rapid.

The German advance into France is referred to in newspapers received her as a "lightning stroke." Russia, with from 10 to 20 times the distance to cove before her forces were assembled to strike, it is pointed out by officials, has marched further, fighting all the way

Among the 82,000 Austrian prisoners of their way to the interior government "On the left bank of the Vistula the of Russia, are 20 Austrian civilians wh laid an ambuscede for a Russian Red Cross field ambulance and threw hand riding with the Red Cross toward Koenigsberg, has returned, having beer

wounded in the leg. Towns in German territory occupied by pursuing Russians have succeeded in itants appear to be greatly surprised to as to attack these last positions of the der quietly reigning under Russian ad-Austrians in Central Galicia from both ministration. But the Germans find a The Russian cavalry is reported al- Russia is enforcing in conquered prov-

ready crossing the passes of the Car-linces. German and Russian Losses North of Soldau Said to Total 60,000

the first six weeks of the war places all previous casualties far in the "The results of the background. Not less than 10,000 Novgorod provide conclusive dead Germans were counted in the trenches after one engagement in Eastern Prussia.

"On the fateful Sept. 1, when two Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The correspond- Russian corps came to death grip-ent of the Times at Petrograd sends with four German corps north of Sol-"The extent of the losses during between 60,000 and 70,000, the ma-"The results of the fair Nijn

French Infantry on the March



#### Secretary McKenna to Get War News to America Promptly LONDON, Sept. 9.

OME SECRETARY McKENNA has taken charge of the work of the Official Press Bureau. In this connection he made the announcement today that steps had been taken in the recent reorganization of the cable censorship work to provide for the prompt

by the press bureau for publication in this country. Everything passed by the censors for Great Britain could henceforward be sent anywhere in the world. Additional officers, McKenna continued, had been appointed on the staff of Sir John French, the Commander in Chief of the British forces on the continent, with the

transmission to the United States and to the dominions of news passed

object of obtaining full information for publication. McKenna declined to commit himself as to when war correspondents might be allowed to enter the zone of warfare.

"As our army is operating in the country of our allies and in conjunction with their forces," he declared, "it is proper that in this matter we should be guided by their views."

The Home Secretary made this statement in the House of Com mons. He said that all possible information consistent with the need of secrecy regarding the disposition of the allied forces in the field would be given to the press.

Heckled regarding the holding up on the cable lines to America of speeches by Foreign Secretary Grey and Premier Asquith, McKenna explained that the entire system of censorship on press cablegrams had been reorganized and that he hoped there would be no further cause for complaint. Premier Asquith's speech of last Friday, he said, was

Kalser's Message Has Not Reached

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-President

Wilson let it be known today in re-

sponse to inquiries that he had not yet

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THE TEMPERATURES.

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received Emperor William's message.

President Wilson.

# UNSETTLED WEATHER

Also Said to Have Complained of Belgian Tactics-Regrets Damage at Louvain.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- "There has been published in Copenhagen a telegram which Emperor William sent to President Wilson under date of Sept. 4 telegraphs the Copenhagen correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. "In this message Emperor protests against the use by the Enthe participation of the Belgian popu

lation in the war.
"Emperor William adds in his unication to Mr. Wilson that his Gen rals have in certain cases been com pelled to punish the Belgians, and he xpresses his deep regret at the destruc on of Louvain and other interesting

("Dum-dum" bullets are so "alled ("Dum-dum" bullets are so "alled from the town of Dumdum in India where they were first made. The oullet is made of soft lead, with the after half covered with a steel jacket. Im-pact causes the lead to spread or "mushroom," making a large wound The 1890 conference ruled against the use of these bullets in war, the United States and Great Britain being the only

# INCREASED TAX ON

Democrats Told by Him the Method Is Too Slow to

Meet Emergency. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-President Wilson opposes an increase in the income as part of the program for raising additional revenue for the Govern-

House Leader Underwood, Chairman Simmons of the Senate Finance Com mittee and Chairman Fitzgerald of the House Appropriation Committee, con ferred with the President today and were told that in his opinion an in reased income tax would not be suitaole in the emergency because no re urns would be realized until next year In his message to Congress on th subject the President asked that source of revenue be selected, which would

espond quickly. Up to the time of the President's of osition. Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee who are drafting the war revenue bill, had tentatively agreed upon an increase of

"We will have to start all over again. said Mr. Underwood, when asked abou bjections of the President to revision of the income tax.

Among the things which now will be considered for taxation are freight bills, asoline, automobiles, soft drinks, pro prietary preparations, telegrams hecks, amusement tickets, cosmetics playing cards and some forms of to pacco preparations, such as cigarettes, upon which the present revenues may e increased. Representative Underwood is still in favor of a tax on rail-

oad tickets. It has been agreed to fix an inreased tax on beer and malt liquors at 15 cents a barrel. That would bring in \$35,000,000. The committee decided upon an extra levy of 20 cents a gallon domestic wines, bringing in \$10,000,000. Proposals to levy an additional tax of 5 cents and 15 cents a gallon on disilled spirits were defeated, but it was decided to tax rectified spirits 2 cents a gallon, bringing in \$2,000,000. The ommittee is understood to have agreed entatively on a 2 per cent tax on railroad freight in

#### Illinoisan Wounded in One

Unsettled weather of Liege Battles, Comes Home tonight and tomor-NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-The first veteran of the present European war to somewhat higher temreach the United States arrived in New peratures in north York today aboard the steamer Lapportion tonight land. He was Allos von Nieuwonhausnd in east portion en of Gibson City, Ill., a Belgian, who was returning home after being wound ed in one of the battles before Liege. Partly cloudy to-He went to Belgium about six months ago to buy horses for an Illinois horse breeder. He was drafted into the army showers; someand served in several of the battles. Bewhat higher temperature tomorrow, and fore Liege, a German bullet After this he through his right hip. Stage of the river, 6.8 feet, a fall of .1. was able to get his release,

#### 30,000 Troops From India Now Helping British in France LONDON, Sept. 9.

ORD KITCHENER'S known factor," heretofore held to be a great secret, which has so altered the situation at the front, is now known to be the arrival of forces from India. Two divisions of infantry (24,000 men), and a brigade of cavalry (6000 men), constitute these forces. A dozen Indian potentates have been selected to accompany this reditionary force These include Sir Pertab Singh, Sir Ganga Bahadur. Maharaja of Bikaner and Sir Bhupindra Singh, Maharaja of Pa-

Among the names of the wounded made public is that of Capt. W F. Hunt, Nineteenth Lancers (Fane's Horse Indian army).

# AND STATESMEN'S SONS ARE KILLED

Trainloads of Wounded Are Being Forwarded to Hospitals in Germany.

RERLIN, via London, Sept. 9 .- Tw nore Major-Generals have been add ed to the death list of German field officers, Gens. von Gotha and Nie land.

Premier von Wiezsacker of Wurtemburg and Finance Minister Breunig of Bavaria have both lost sons. Prince Frederick William Hesse was wounded in the breast in the fighting in France.

The death of two military aviators.

Lieut. Count Uexkull and Voluntee Raymon Arthur Breton, is announced Long trainloads of wounded are ow being brought from advanced to base hospitals or forwarded to lazarettos in the interior of Germany Those most severely wounded who are unable to bear transportation have been left in advanced hospitals. A correspondent, on a trip to Liege as able to inspect some of the trains

for wounded. Such trains are usually emposed of coaches from which the seats have been removed and replace with beds, in two-tiers, accommodat ing 80 men per car. Each car had hospital attendant and each train coach load of surgeons. Most of th ounded seen were apparently mak-

ng a fairly quick recovery.

The Berliner Tageblatt of Sept. Carolath, a First Lieutenant of the at Meyase, North Prussia, Aug. 36.

Yesterday's Temperatures

# BRITISH PRESS BACK REPULSE THEIR CENTER

Four Hundred Guns Among the Trophies of Fallen French Fortress -German Attempt to Advance Near Luneville Is Repulsed-Invaders Recrossing the Marne.

#### By ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN, Sept. 9, by wireless to the Associated Press by way of Sayville, L. I.—Official announcement was made today at the ermy headquarters that the French fortress of Maubeuge, on the Sambre River, had fallen.

The Germans took 40,000 prisoners, including four Generals. our hundred guns also were captured.

contier and 100 miles north of the great battle line. Dispatches from Leann, under date of Sept. 5, said that part of the British expeditionary force

France was at Maubeuge.

After the retreat of the British and French from Mons. Belgium, the Germans strove to drive them back on Maubeuge, with the apparent purpose of isolating a large body of men there, and keeping them from the defense of Paris, as Bazaine's army was isolated in Metz in 1870.

The Germans probably required twice the force of their enemy, or about 75,000 men (two corps) to besiege Maubeuge, and this considerable force now may become available for the great battle in progress 100 miles to the south. Maubeuge is due north of Chalons, which is about the center of the battle

## Official French Bulletin Says

Situation Today Is Satisfactory PARIS, Sept. 9, 3:05 p. m.—An official communication issued this afternoon says the situation remains satisfactory in the great battle between Paris and Verdun. The German right is retreating before the English. The French center is slowly advancing. The situation on the right is unchanged.

The statement says:

"First-On the left wing, although the Germans have been reinforced, the situation remains satisfactory. The enemy is retreating before the British army.

"Second-At the center our advance is slow but general. On the right wing there has been no action of the enemy against the great circle of Nancy. In the Vosges and in Alsace remains.

#### French Catured Two German Flags

PARIS, Sept. 9. 4:30 p. n The following official announcement given out in Paris this-

"On the banks of the River Ourcq two German flags have been captured in the course of a great battle. One was taken from the enemy by force by a reservist named Gullmard, who has received the military medal from Gen. Gallieni, commander of the French forces at Paris. This flag is of the Thirty-sixth Regiment of German infantry, which was decorated in 1870 with the Order of the Iron Cross."

#### Germans Surrender in Groups: Gen. French Pleased, Say Wounded? Wounded British officers and soldiers arriving from the fr

today declare that the four days' battle, which continues to east of Paris, is being carried on furiously. They assert that the French captured a considerable number

of field and machine guns while the Germans often surrendered in Field Marshal Sir John French, the Commander in Chief of

the British expeditionary forces now fighting with the French army, looked perfectly satisfied with the situation, according to the British soldiers. They say he went about the lines smoking a cigarette as though he was on the parade grounds.

#### French Make Laborious Progress

The official communication issued last night by the War Of-

'The left wing of the German forces, in their movement of retreat, having crossed the Petic Morin River, with a view to protect ing their communications, have made violent but unsuccessful at tacks against that part of our forces occupying the right bank of the River Oureg.

"Our English allies are continuing their offensive faction

#### REPORTED TO BE 60 MILES BEYOND KOENIGSBERG

the direction of the Marne, on the heights to the north of Sezanne. "Our troops are progressing favorably, though laboriously.

"On our right wing the situation is good before Nancy and in

"A.severe engagement has been fought in the center with alternative advancing and falling back."

The complete official communication made public yesterday afternoon follows:

"The left wing of the allied armies, comprising certain portions of the forces now defending Paris, continues to make progress against the enemy.

"The French advance reaches from the banks of the River Qurcq into the Montmirail region.

"The enemy is retiring in the direction of the River Marne, between Meaux, and Sezanne.

"The French and the English armies have taken numerous prisoners, including a battalion of infantry and a company serv ing a detachment of rapid-fire guns; they captured, also, many gun cartridges.

"There have been violent encounters with the enemy on the center, between Fere-Champenoise and Vitry-le-Francois, the southern point of the Forest of Argonne.

"At no place have we fallen back; the enemy has lost

"The reported retiring of the enemy near Vitry-Le-Francois

"On our right, a division of German troops delivered an at tack on the axis of Chateau Salins-Nancy, but they were repulsed to the northward, passing the forest of Champenoux.

"Further to the east our troops reoccupied the crest of Mandry and the peak of Fourneaux. "There has been no change in the situation in the province

#### Germans Reported Out of Upper Alsace

of Alsace."

LONDON, Sept. 9, 12:10 p. m.

A dispatch to the Central News from Basel, Switzerland, via Rome, says that the Germans have evacuated upper Alsace.

#### British Drive Enemy Back Ten Miles

LONDON, Sept. 9.

Up to mid-afternoon today no official statement had been made by the British official press bureau. Military men generally were much cheered by the previous statement in which the office permitted itself to use the word "very" to qualify "satisfactory" in speaking of the progress of the battle. It is held here that if the alies succeed in piercing the enemy's center, his right wing By the Military Expert of the New road bifurcates, one branch going south will be left in a perilous position.

The official bureau issued the following announcement last

night:
"The general position continues satisfactory. The allies are gaining ground on their left all along the line of the Ourcq and Petit Morin Rivers. The British have driven the enemy back 10

"Fighting has been in progress further to the right along the line, which includes Montmirail and Sompuis, neither side gaining

"Further to the right again, from Vitry-Le-Francois to Sermaize-Les-Bains, the enemy has been pressed back in the direction

"At Luneville an attempt was made by the Germans to advance, but they were repulsed.

"Pressure against the enemy continues all along the allied in this city. fronts. The British force has been engaged all day, but the enemy opposed to it, after stubborn resistance, retired and is now crossing to the north of the Marne.

"The fifth French army has advanced with equal success and

"The sixth French army, on the Ourcq, has been heavily engaged, but here also the enemy has been driven back.

"The German army has suffered severely along the whole

line, the advance having been resolutely pushed home. "The British force has again suffered some casualties,

the number is small in relation to the nature of the fighting.

"The result of the two days' operations up to the present is very satisfactory."

#### Joffre Urges His Men to the Attack

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A Reuter dispatch from Antwerp says that an official communication there refers to an order by Gen. Joffre, Sept. 7, in which he alludes to the impatience of his

"This is no longer the moment to look behind, but the time has come to attack and drive back the enemy and to defend the ground regained, at any cost."

The communication then gives the results of recent operations. Under pressure of the allies' army on the left, the first German called that the Russian War Office has dates of transports, indicates that the army has been obliged to retire toward the northeast, both on the front and the flank.

"No serious engagement," the communication continues "has occurred before the second, third and fourth German armies, but before the fifth German army, which is held by the French right, a fierce engagement is in progress. On Sunday Turk. But the Turkestan troops could early to permit the passengers of the evening the garrison at Verdun made a sortie and catpured a number of supply convoys destined for the fifth German army."

#### A good and early start

The POST-DISPATCH was off to a good start this week, having carried Tuesday more local display advertising placed by the St. Louis merchants than its three nearest competitors combined.

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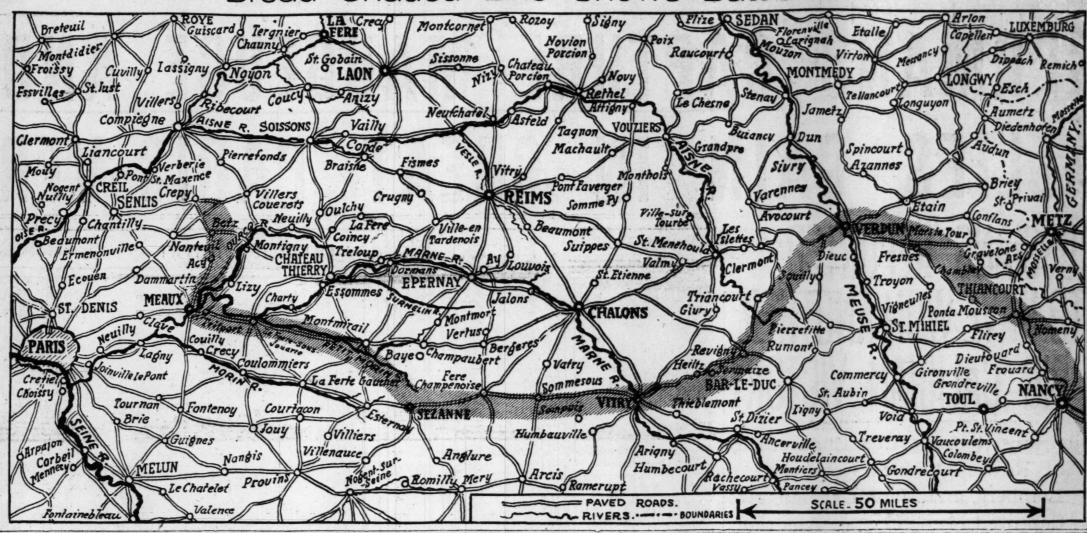
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## Broad Shaded Line Shows Battle Line



#### Expert Finds Russia May Have Sent Troops to West, as Reported

St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Special Arrangement with the Sun.

(Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.) THE report that thousands of Russians are in Northern France, having passed through England from Dover, was brought to this country by passengers of the Mauretania mo than a week ago. Men whose word is example, did not hesitate to affirm and

Since that time from various quar Sun prints a wholly circumstantial detail, the mention of the passing of Russian troops through Dundee, two weeks ago, contained in a letter from a Dunmerchant to a business associate

Evidently, then, there is at least sufficient warrant for examining this re- any proof. port of Russian overseas enterprise with The question of time is more perplex more reasons advanced were by no July 28. means conclusive.

Let us then examine the question from the side of possibility without endeavor- six weeks to two months, but three ng to canvass the field or assert or deny the actual presence of Russian troops on the Western frontier

#### Three Points Involved. This involves answering three ques-

such an expedition aside from her Euro-

2. Could they be brought to England so far elapsed? 3. Are there any evidences in the western military field of the arrival or ap-

proach of such a force? To begin with the question of availafive army corps and from two to four Granted this, an examination of dis-Cossack divisions. Now, it will be re-tances, railway time tables, sailing

as 30 army corps. But the European army consists of 27

Obviously, then the Russian statements ing. could only be translated to mean that the five Siberian corps had been ex-

It might be because they could not be rought up in time. But Russia began Russian force was on foot troops for such a venture, exclusive of the long-dreaded Zeppelin raid, the forces she was herself described as They were in Lille, Arras an operating on her own frontiers.

The second question is: Could Russia go to the coast, and last Sunday, Sept. get her troops to England by Archangel 1, we had the news of the evacuation the time that has elapsed, recognized of Lille and the other towns lying be ng that she was at the same time oc- tween their line of advance and the upled in mobilizing her huge European coast, followed today by a further army? To answer this, it is only necesport of the abandonment of Amiens, or sary to look at the map. On the very the main Paris-Boulogne railway. edge of Europe the Transsiberian Rail- At the same time-that is, about Sep

#### Published in St. Louis Exclusively in the Ekaterinburg to Petrograd. Two-thirds of the way to the capital it crosses a railroad coming north from Moscow to

Moreover, since it passes through ver thinly populated territory, it would not be affected by the mobilization which was congesting all other Russian lines Route Is Available.

Archangel. Here, then, is a railr

Again, then, it is fair to answer the second question affirmatively. Not only At Archangel, as a score of statements ters, notably from Rome, the report water to float ocean-going vessels, suf-has been repeated. This morning the ficient docking facilities to make the portant detail, the port is free from ice north, at Ekaternina, on the open sea is a port available all winter.

As to England's having the nece transoprts, this is too certain to nee

me care. To believe it has always ing. But already it is plain that Russia too colossal an operation to be impro-vised in so brief a time. Again, it Office realized on Aug. 1, when the seemed unlikely that Russia would di- Kaiser declared war. The Archduke was vert army corps, useful in crushing Aus- assassinated June 28. The Austrian ultitria and opening the road to Berlin, to matum to Servia came in the week o remoter field. Yet all these and many July 24. War on Servia was declared

German writers have estimated tha Russian mobilization would take from weeks after the declaration of war Russian armies were in East Prussia and sion that Russia was well forward with her mobilization before war came.

Railroad Well Used. If she were well forward in Europe here is no reason to suppose her Si berian preparation was less prompt. The Russo-Japanese War supplied an admirable example of what the Russian ould do in the way of utilizing their railways. Therefore, it is quite within the bonds of possibility that by Aug. 1 when the war was declared, the Siberian ble army: Russia has such a force in her Siberian army. This amounts to edge of Europe.

epeatedly estimated its field strength first Russian division leaving Kkaterinburg not later than 'Aug. 4, could have arrived at Archangel, Aug 11, consumer corps, the Turkestan force of three corps, the Caucasus force of three corps force of three corps, the Caucasus force of three corps force of three c more. Presumably the Caucasus troops 23, and begun to flow south through would be kept on the Turkish frontier Scotland and England by the twenty to keep a restraining influence on the fourth. This date would be sufficiently have been brought up, and one of the Mauretania to hear the report before Generals killed at Allenstein was de- sailing, and the Dundee merchant to cribed as the commander of the Turke- see the Russians, as he says he did the letter quoted in the Sun this morn

By Sept. 1, the advance of the Rus sian army might well be landed in cluded, so far, from Austrian opera- Boulogne, Calais or Dunkirk. And such an operation once begun, the stream would flow steadily, and already is might be expected that a considerabl

to mobilize in July, and by this time Now consider the situation in North could expect some Siberian troops. Of ern France. At the outset, as the Gercourse, it is possible that the Turkestan mans moved south, they flowed west. roops were not brought up, but three It was confidently forecast that they corps of the Siberian army. Never-would occupy Calais and Boulogne, at theless it is then fair to answer the first question affirmatively. Russia had the indefensible, and threaten England with

They were in Lille, Arras and Doua

# SPANISH SAILORS

Sailing of Mercy Ship Delayed by French and British Objection to German Seamen.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-With her fires banked, the steamship Red Cross renained at her anchorage in the Hudson River today awaiting orders to start on her voyage of mercy to the wounded on European battlefields.

Her sailing was delayed yesterday by the interference of the British and French Governments which objected to any man in the crew of 270 being other than an American citizen. When the from the Hamburg-American line, 50 per cent of her crew were Germans who, it in economic and cultural life. was declared, had taken out their first was declared, mad taken of manuficipation of Moscow. We come as tion of the trip.

Cant Armistand Rust II S N retired, declared it was impossible to get cessitate his sending to the Great Lakes, said also he would keep the Americans now on board and make up the rest of the crew with men from neutral coun-

This seemed agreeable to the Consulssearch for Spaniards. A representative was sent to Wash-

ington and Baltimore to engage negro chefs and waiters. Unless a further hitch came it was expected that the Red Cross would put to sea tomorrow.

Correspondent Who Visits Brusse Says Germans Pay for Food. PARIS, Sept. 9.—The Figaro's Ostend prrespondent has succeeded in visiting Brussels. He found the Germans had destroyed nothing and either had paid for goods and provisions in marks or had requisitioned them. Provisions had not increased in price, some had difew days only. The corresponde found a German sentry guarding the

the whole German operation sudden ly changed character. It was no longer straight drive at Paris, and the German right, in going south, no longer in clined to the west, but to the east, while there were other indications that the nunication through Western

deen to Northern France or not, and it by marshes extending for 25 miles. s wholly possible that they should have

arrived. There is no occasion to pursue the cause. subject further now. It remains wholly as always, the plan seems so daring, AUSTRIA IN PANIC, shrouded in the fog of the censor. Still, so beyond the expectation of the world as to leave the world incredulous. But incredulous the world was probably passage of the Alps were heard. And of the Daily Mail, in Milan, who has if the Russians have reached Northern France the exploit will certainly be compicture of the Austrian empire. He when the first rumors of Napoleon's parable with Napoleon's, as the conse-quences may be equally tremendous.

# Russians Report Further Success Against Austria

Continued From Page One.

hree days at the beginning of mo mal. There was a brisk demand for goods from Central Asia, Persia, the aucasus and Volga regions. A maority of firms are ready to extend credit to regular customers. The state bank, too, by active discount ng, supports the fair. Furs alone suffered through the interruption of oreign trade." German newspapers which

eached London quote the following rociamation issued by Austria to the Jews in Poland:

ean states of Germany and Austria

friends. The foreign barbarian voke is gone. A new era begins for Poland. a full American crew without long de-lay and added that to do so would nefor the Jews. Beware of Czar's Pro "Do not be deluded by the flattering

promises of the Czar, which already you have heard too often. Did not the Czar make the same promises in 1905 How did he keep his word? "Think of the awful punishment of

the great masses of Jews; think of the cities of Kishinev, Gomel, Blalystok and Sedleo and their hundreds of Pogroms. Now that the Czar feels himsel is to work with us with all your might for freedom. A German official statement receive

by Marconi wireless from Berlin says "The Austrian general staff report that the Russian bombardment of th earthworks around Lemberg on Sept. was directed against unoccupied and undefended positions, the Austrians pre minished. The milk supply failed for a viously having withdrawn to spare the cis Joseph, has had a paralytic stroke, bombardment of an open town "The army commanded by Gen. Dank

> recently was engaged in heavy fighting. The Russians brought up by rail large reinforcements and a severe attack fol Field Marshal Kestranek repulsed this attack, inflicting heavy loss, on the Russians and taking 600 prisoners. "Elsewhere along the front there is comparative quiet.'

The latest Russian success, Belgium had been abandoned for the ture of the fortress of Nicolaieff, is re shorter and more easterly route which garded here as almost as great a fea the victories of the central armies had as the taking of Lemberg itself. The place is strongly fortified and was be To sum up whether Russian troops lieved to be virtually unassailable ow have been sent via Archangel and Aber- ing to the fact that it was surrounder

One of the most significant features yet discovered elsewhere. Russian rail-way systems could be employed for ing uneasiness in Rumania and other such a movement, English transports could have fulfilled their part of the task. The Russians could have been in England before the Mauretania sailed also is hungry for territory and is said from Liverpool, Aug. 29. The change to be ready at any moment to throw her in German operations in Northern 200,000 veteran troops against Austria. France at about the time Russians Another brilliant success along the could have arrived at Boulogne would border by the troops of Emperor Nich-have been natural, if such a force had olas is almost certain to unite the Slav

## SAYS A BRITISHER

LONDON. Sept. 9.-The corresponder

Her armies, half-hearted at first and at every point by the Russians. pany men of the different races which ose the empire has had the result that there is no esprit de corps in th rmy. The men were driven into train at the point of the bayonet and score were shot by their officers to terroriz

eluctantly at the heels of Germany, 18

"While the Russian avalanche is driv Trieste paralyzed by fear of an attack at a standstill and many business me While the harvest remains ungat? flags bring justice, freedom and free-pean rights as citizens, religious free-dom and freedom to live undisturbed sentment, the popular anger has turned against the foreigner, and Serbs have Russian newspaper correspo shot by the police and five foreign jour

racts of low-lying land around the

#### ustrians Said to Fear Revolution in

PARIS, Sept. 9.-A Petrograd dispatch to the Havas Agency says that, accordsian capital, the Austrians fear a revobetween the hammer and the anvil he lution will break out in Bukowina, a have aroused the Rumanians to almost renews his promises. Your sacred duty crown land of Austria-Hungary, in the region of the Carpathian Mountains there Hungarian sentiment is reported to be growing in favor of Russia

> aris Paper Has Report That Franc Joseph Is Very III.
> PARIS, via London, Sept. 9.—The Exlsior publishes a report from Petro grad that the Austrian Emperor, Fran and that his condition is dangerous

Austrian and Anglo-French planes in a Fight.

ROME, Sept. 8, via Paris, Sept. 2.—

Reports from Ativari, Montenegro, describe an interesting attempt at scout work by the Anglo-French fleet through the use of two aeroplanes. The ma

coast and an Austrian aeroplane wen to meet them. Firing occurred, bu one of the machines, so far as had been learned, was damaged. News from Mount Lovchen, near Cat aro, Austria, to Giornale d'Italia say that a portion of the Austrian fleet left Cattaro and bombarded the coast be-

tween there and Montenegro, especially

the village of Budua, recently occupied

by the Montenegrins. Dispatches from Trieste say mourning there is general on account of the losses suffered by the Ninety-seventh and

#### "Men of England, Remember Louvain," Say London Posters

ARGE posters, printed in black flags, are appearing on the "We've got to beat Germany because her arrogant brutality is a menace to civilization; because she ders noncombatants; because she destroys beautiful cities; because she sets mines in the open; be cause she fires on the Red Cross because her avowed object is to crush England

"Men of England, remember Lou "The fight is democracy vs. ty

"Do you wish to share the fate of "If not, enlist now!"

Twenty-seventh Austrian infantry regi ments, comprised of Italians from the Istria Peninsula. The regiments lost

Copenhagen Hears Russlans Are Near

Success in Great Battle. COPENHAGEN, via London, Sept. 3. -A dispatch to the newspaper Politikes

city. Riots have occurred in many the purpose of dividing the million Austowns and, to the terrors of the Costrians who are advancing on Lublin, is sacks and the Serb, will be ac led those on the point of succeeding. A great battle is proceeding."

Bucharest Throng in Demonstration

for Russia and France. LONDON, Sept. 2.—A telegram received here from Bucharest, Rumania says the Russian victories in Galicia over the forces of the dual me manians demonstrated yesterday in the streets of Bucharest, in favor of Russia

Rumania has 200,000 men ready

Austrian Slavonic Natives Say They were Put in Front Line. LONDON, Sept. 9.—The correspondent of the Central News at Petrograd

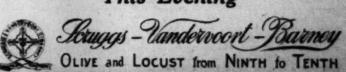
"The Slavonic natives of Austria, ar riving here as prisoners of war, declare they were placed in front of the battle line purposely by the Austrians. "It is proposed to lodge the wounded Austrians and Germans in the empty German and Austrian embassies. "Trains filled with prisoners and large umbers of Russians and Austrians.

Rome Military Writers Believe Aus-

wounded at Lemberg, have arrived

ROME, Sept. 9.-Italian opinion is in clined to the view that the chances of victory for the Triple Entente Powers have been improved by recent events. Military writers express the bellef that Austria may try to make peace for herself, leaving Germany isolated. Great importance is attached to the declara-tion of the Entente Powers not to make

#### Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening



been flying over Paris. He is one of our best pilots, holding a height record."

Three hundred German prisoners, captured in the neighborhood of Ourcq and-

Morix, have arrived in Paris. As an example of the excessive precautions

aken, in addition to the rigorous cen orship, to prevent the Germans from

learning anything about the movements

of the French armies, the following may

show how even the superior officers are

Proceeds on Blind Orders.

riend who was a Colonel, asked:

Where are you going?" The Colone

ceived orders to entrain my retiment

ther instructions. Since my arrival

have been told to proceed to a certa

station, where I would receive fresh

Troops are sometimes loaded on

trains, of which the destination is known only to the engineer.

M. Dausset, the Municipal Treasurer of Paris, motored to Coulommiers,

where some of the hottest fighting has

been finished with the retreat of the

Germans. He found the town empty except for three women and a boy.

They said the Germans had occupied

en said the Germans had not acted

the village and all the neigh

for Paris, where we would rece

"I do not know myself. I re

kept in ignorance

The

tigued,

werything.

Sinking of Cruiser Mainz

#### THRILLING INCIDENTS OF LAND AND SEA FIGHTING ARE DESCRIBED

## "TURCOS," WITH FIXED BAYONETS, CHARGE ON GERMAN MACHINE GUNS

Bravery of Algerian Troops Enables French to Carry Needed Position-Reports of Shortage of Ammunition Among Germans.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- A feature of Monday's action was another heroic charge by the Turcos, or Algerian riflemen. At a critical moment it became necessary to carry a certain position, and after the artillery had prepared the way, 2000 Algerians with fixed bayonets charged the position at double quick, without flinching under the storm of shot and shell. They never stopped until they reached the trenches, which they took. Many pieces of artillery and macine guns were captured.

After the Algerians came the infantry and artillery, and the wedge driven into the line forced the Germans to retreat. They were pursued by the same Algerians, who inflicted terrible losses.

Assertions that the Germans are short | The Aviator-Lieutenant with us had of ammunition, and, in at least one engagement, fled without firing a shot made by wounded French soldiers who are arriving in Paris, with stories of fierce battling before the forts of the

the fighting of Sunday and Monday a

Meaux and Coulommiers, said: We took our position on Frida, evening. We heard the noise of cannon nearly all Saturday until evening when we received directions to retire middle of the night we wer ordered to advance, and were stationed

"At dawn Sunday we came into con with the enemy, which tried to outflank our left. We were to hold them until the forces at Meaux had driven back the enemy. This was easy. as our opponents retired in disorder t the eastward. Still we were fighting all

We pursued two German regiments 20 miles, and, though supported by caralry and artillery, they did not fire a shot. Eventually we took seven guns, two quick firers and many prisoners One of these, a Sergeant of German infantry, admitted that the men had almost no ammunition, and that they had ers to spare it as much as possible. "I was wounded in the thigh by a sword cut from a German officer whom I was trying to disarm. I was the Germans broke in the doors of all closed

inded in my company." 600 Bodles in Treach. A wounded officer of the French in-

fantry said: believe that the force we were lighting at Meaux day before yesterday comprised two army corps. They suffered enormous losses. I counted 600 and cupboards had been opened. On bodies in one trench. The flight of the enemy toward the northeast was pre- beds and fragments of food. The wom

Sixty-three German prisoners, of whom brutally, but had eaten and drunk up ive are officers, have arrived at Tours. Aviator-Lieutenant among the prisoners.
One of the prisoners, who was a school had to leave in a great hurry, after the blinds were carefully drawn in hedroems, as if they had intended There are a Lieutenant-Colonel and an "When we crossed the Lorraine fron-the bedrooms, as if they had intended tier, we had not eaten for three days, to sleep until morning.

battle of Aug. 28 is told in a letter re-

ceived from a member of the crew of

In the morning we had a brush with

nd were on our way at a good pace,

the British light cruiser Southampton.

two German destroyers off Helgoland, and we hit them twice before they dis-

operations. We found that the enemy

larger than our ship. We opened fire

Things began to look lively, as we wer

Lyddite whose fumes killed everyon

within 60 yards and set fire to every

rations Likely Will Be Made

This Month.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispat and New York World.

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) BORDEAUX, via London, Sept. 9.

A Spanish diplomat, in an interview with a special correspondent of the

To the many declarations of wa

made during August, two will prob-

month is out. Yes, Germany finds

whom are merely waiting their

"All the world knows the state o

erally known is the feeling through

out Spain, especially in military cir-cles at Madrid, against the German

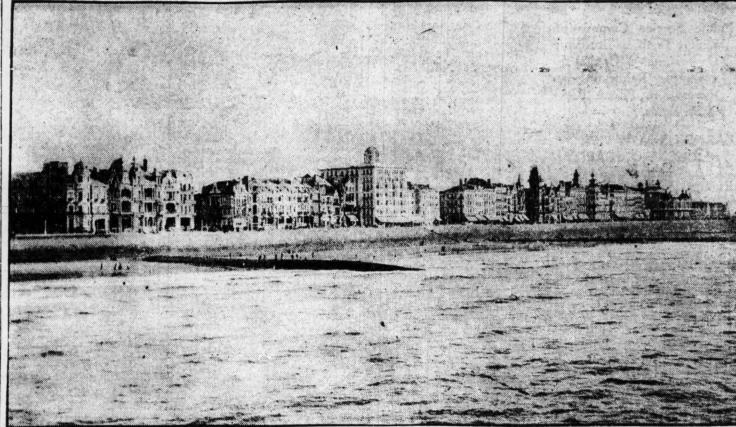
Post-Dispatch, said:

putting shells into her at the rate of

as a three-funneled cruiser, son

British Sailor Describes

The Water Front of Ostend, Belgium



THIS famous watering place is defended by British murines and soldiers, to prevent its falling into the hands of the Germans. It is but 80 miles from England, and there had been a constant fear among the British that it would become a starting station for Zeppeline should it fall to the Kuiser's army

#### Gen. Joffre Thanks British for Constant and Valuable Support

LONDON, Sept. 9. HE official press oureau announces that M. Millerand, the French War Minister, has sent to Lord Kitchener the following telegram, dated Bordeaux, Sept. 7. 'I am pleased to transmit to you the following telegram, which Gen.

farms. They looked harassed and fa-Joffre requested to send you: The Commander-in-Chief of the for several days, the women said. The French armies expresses to Lord Kitchener his warm thanks for the houses, but had left untouched all thos. constant support given to our armies by the British forces during the Mr. Dousset found everything in the whole course of the operations. At the present moment that support is most valuable, and is manifest in order. Straw mattresses were in all a very energetic manner in the action now engaged against the German

"I am expressing my gratitude to fidence.

Field Marshal French, who has almost effective collaboration. Allow me, in the name of the Government to join the expression of my gratiude to that of the General-in-Chief." To this Lord Kitchener has re-

"Pray accept and transmit to Gen. Joffre my most sincere thanks for the telegram you have had the kindness to address to me. I ask you to believe, and cause Gen. Joffre to be told, how content the British army is to find itself collaborating with the French, and how proud we are of the noble task of bringing them the support of which you speak so generously, and upon which you can always rely, with the greatest con-

# THREE ALLIES DO

LONDON. Sept. 2.—How the German made her funnels red hot, while flames Baron Kato Says He Will Act in Airmen Thought "Last Half thing untoward may happen in the requirement of the sen and smoke poured out from all parts Baron Kato Says He Will Act in Airmen Thought "Last Half thing untoward may happen in the requirement of the sen and smoke poured out from all parts Baron Kato Says He Will Act in Airmen Thought "Last Half the confirm their sinister pre-Accordance With Triple Entente's Pledge.

"With regard to the alleged under

anding between France, England and

ussia, not to sign a peace treaty with-

Kato stated that Japan will act in con-

ormity with the terms of the alliance

"In answer to the protest lodged b

of precedents established in the Russo-

"The Tokio Chamber of Commerce, in

o-operation with the Chicago Tea Mer-

chants' Association, launched a move

nent in opposition to measures for rais

"The Finance Committee of the upper

touse indorsed today all the bills pro

panese Diet Unanimously Votes 826,500,000 War Appropriation.

TOKIC. Sept. 9 .- The Japanese Die

day adopted the war program of the

Japanese Government. It provides for

(about \$26,500,000). The vote was unant-

The Japanese Government announced

vention signed by the Powers of the

Triple Entente, in which it is agree.

that none of the three will accept peace

without the consent of the others, mus

not be regarded as modifying the Brit-

Great Britain acts in war or in making

Bordeaux and London Planned

BORDEAUX, via London, Sept. 9.-The

Ministers of Posts and Telegraphs is

attempting to organize a telegraph

service between Bordeaux and London

Measures are being taken by the Gov-

ernment to deal with the general rise in

food prices throughout France.

ish alliance with Japan, with who

Telegraph Service Between

war appropriation of 53,000,000 yen

ing tariff rates. They are also formu

ofely to the cruiser.

apanese war.

Only 86 Rescued. "We passed within 200 yards and onl three living human beings were visible following dispatch: on the decks of the German cruiser as peared in the mist. We turned back, Many had jumped overboard and most of these were rescued, but the total

when we were recalled by a wireless list of saved was only 86 out of a crew vas in difficulty with a German "After this, heavy firing was heard ahead, and we shot forward again, soo "We immediately turned about and oming up with another German cruise imilar to the previous one. We repeated the previous action, but this sec nd cruiser sank so quickly we could

the vessel. Her portside was like a

sieve, every gun was smashed, the whole

upper deck in chaos and the bridge

save none of the crew "Before this was over, a third ship ame up and gave us a broadside, to hich we replied enthusiastically, leav n a minute, each shell being a six-inch ng her soon afterward in a sinkin

"This made three ships done for next shell we sent went through two sc we shot away for home and safety. of her funnels and the main mast. What

decided we had done a good day's work There is not a shell mark anywhere of s sight she was! The fire amidships our boat.

DIPLOMAT SAYS erranean, especially that part ef-It is lating plans for promoting export trade enfidently believed that Germany of Japan. intended annexing the Balearic Islands, with a view of establishing a SPAIN WILL JOIN trong naval base, although England ider such dreams impossible. house. he realization of the very fact of **ALLIES SHORTLY** ie European imbroglio.'

Berlin Says Ambassador Declares Spain Will Be Neutral. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The German Declares Two More War Declabassy today received a wireless mes

age from Berlin saying: The Spanish Ambassador in Berlin trongly denies rumors of Spain's unriendly attitude against Germany and France and Russia that the recent contoday that Great Britain has informed Austria, all Spanish party leaders being

Change Is Announced in

England's Censorship Policy LONDON, Sept. 9 .- According to the express, a certain fundamental change has been made in the source of war news. Hitherto cables to and fro Great Britain have been reviewed by censors acting independently of the aused some confusion and much irrita

the press bureau, with Frederick Ed ward Smith, director of the official ress bureau of the British War Office assive policy toward the Medi- in full control of both activities.

Hour" Had Come as Britisher Gained Upper Position.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The East and BERLIN, via London, Sept. 9.—Ser-West News Bureau has made public the geant-Major Werner of the aviation corps returned today from the front, after making repeated scouting flights "Tokio, Sept. 8 .- A Japanese naval over the French and British tfoops. aeroplane again flew over Kiauchau yes- Speaking of his experiences, he took as to the propriety of the Ambassador's the opportunity to pay a tribute to the references to the United States in his terday and dropped bombs, returning valor, bravery and daring of the Brit- statement. It became known, however,

He described as his most thrilling seropianes of the enemy, one a Brit- cuss it. ish biplane and the other a French mon-

"My two enemies flew beside and German and Austrian Ambassadors about me for a long time, ' he said. "I igainst China permitting Japan to land expected momentarily that they would pops at Lungkow, China replied that throw bombs, but apparently they had apan's :ct is justifiable in the light none. Both of them fired revolvers repeatedly in my direction, and I replied

with my revolver. Reached German Lines.

'After an anxious quarter of an hour drew them toward the German lines and they were compelled to withdraw.' A spectator of the battle in the air who afterward talked with Werner i that the German, when chased by the English aeroplane, tried to prevent the Britisher from climbing higher, but as e British machine was cleverly handled, he was unable to do so. Evi-

The German said to his mechanic, as the Englishman gained the position verhead: "Our last hour is come," and is mechanic said in reply: "Our last

Not Supplied With Bombs. ne Germans emptied their revolvers

the British pilot, who replied. The German then flew in the direction of his own lines, chased by the British agachine and a French monoplane which, meantime, had appeared, also took part in the pursuit.

The three machines engaged in a revolver duel and the ammunition of the German was nearly exhausted when sounds reached them of firing from be-They had reached the German camp and the two allies thereupon re-

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## CHARGES AGAINST BRITAIN BY TURK ENVOY REPUDIATED

glish Embassy Discredit Allegations by Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Both the ent that Great Britain might be eneavoring to draw the United States to the European war in urging the spatch of an American warship Turkish waters to care for Christian

Britain's expression on the subject an-twered an inquiry by the United States s to whether she would object to the ending of an American warship. The American Government circularized the Powers before sending the cruiser North

statement that Great Britain and France oners of war, but were not made pris-thad embarked on a new campaign of medical care, to be returned to the Gerprovocation against Turkey, secretly hoping that as a result of it somecuntry to confirm their sinister predictions, so that the United States will be finally prevailed upon to dispatch warships to the Levant and thus get nixed in the European fray on the allies side, but I believe the administraion too sagacious to fall into such a

vulgar trap." There was much discussion yesterday among diplomats of the allied Powers that the American Government would take no official cognizance of the utterflight one 'n which he battled with two ance. Secretary Bryan declined to dis-

The Turkish Ambassador visited the his machine, which was old and bat- day, but conferred only with acting Secretary Roosevelt of the Navy Department. Neither would discuss the sued the following statement

erived from the atement I made that had reason to doubt the intentions of the United States in relation to Turkey. I hasten to declare that my conversaministration is sending only one, the hat one on no different mission from escribing the fight says it appeared that which is taking her to other European ports. My visit to the Assistan Secretary of the Navy had no connec ion whatever with this question Informally the Ambassador added that he was positive the United States would dently each feared the other would dron take no step which might lead to com plications with Turkey.

Germans Plan Relief Festival. Representatives of local German ieties, met last night at Turner Hall, 608 Chouteau avenue, to arrange for a estival in October for the benefit of The Englishman had no bombs, or wounded German soldiers and sailors, otherwise he could not have missed, and widows and orphans of those killed wounded German soldiers and sailors n the European war.

#### RUPERT HUGHES

"What Wrote Say ?" People and Montgomery James Flagg drew the pictures. The first chapter in the NEXT Sunday Post-Dispatch.

# U. S. VICE-CONSUL

Both State Department and En-Dispatches Give Terms on Which Belgian City Escaped Occupation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-A dispatch assy here repudiated yesterday the sul at Ghent, Belgium, sent to the State sh Ambassador, in his authorized state- terms on which the city of Ghent escaped occupation and damage at the sued. hands of the Germans, who took it yesterday, according to other dispatches without firing a shot. The chief condition, the earlier dispatches have stated were that Ghent should furnish food It is known authoritatively that Great forage and motors to a large total value Johnson's dispatch stated that, through the friendly intervention of

German troops were not to enter the clty, and by which two wounded Gerwere got through the French lines and arolina to Turkey.

The Turkish Ambassador said in his in an automobile, were not made prisman officers, who had arrived at Ghent medical care, to be returned to the Ger-

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch from sitions made by the German forces upon standing that in return for certain supplies furnished by the municipality, the Namur. German troops should not enter the

Ten thousand litters (2625 gallons) of penzine, 1000 liters (262.5 gallons) of mineral water, a large quantity of fodder 0 bicycles, 10 motor cycles and 25 compressed air cylinders for motor cars. a 00,000 cigars. All these articles, as well as the arms and ammunition of the lo- loss. cal civic guard, must be delivered to the Germans by 6 o'clock this evening. "Here the Eighth and Thirteenth regoplane. Both were much faster than State, War and Navy Building yester- the Germans by 6 o'clock this evening. This requisition is considered light, in iments especially distinguished them comparison with the demands for mo made elsewhere, and in comparison with cers. One of our commisariat trains isit, but afterward the Ambassador is- such apprehensions as were shown by he Daily Chronicle correspondent, when The erroneous impression having been selegraphing from Ghent under Mon

> "Ghent may suffer the same fate as now a mass of smoldering ruins. The ions with the Secretary of State have German movements here and at Tergiven me the conviction that the ad- monde appear to be a part of a general scheme of attack on Antwerp. It North Carolina, to Turkish waters and is not expected that the Germans will Everywhere we were received with continue to advance beyond Ghent. Ghent is 31 miles northwest of Brussels and is about an equal distance east ter. of the seaport town of Ostend. It is a sort of Venice, being cut up by canals 60 bridges. It has 165,000 inhabitants and

has been an important city for more than 800 years, and was several times esleged in the medieval wars. ven richer than Louvain in the number of its interesting old public building In his story of the attack on Ter-

monde, the correspondent says; "The Belgian garrison of 3000 men learned Sept. 5 that a large German force was approaching. It arrived dur ing the night in the suburb of Sain Gilles and fire was opened, to which the Belgians replied. It soon was evident that the German troops, which numbered 20,000, would overwhelm the Belgians. The latter retired hastily nto Termonde. While retiring they endeavored to blow up the bridge at Dendre, but were too late. The Germans already had entered the town. "Similar scenes were repeated in Termonde. Houses were fired, heavy guns were trained on buildings and civilians were shot.

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# REDUCED NAMUR

Belgian Fortress Outranged by Firing From Minimum Distance of Three Miles.

Retirement Was Nearly a Rout and 14,000 of 26,000 Men

Were Lost, Belgian Says.

OSTEND, Belgium, Sept. 9.-The rem nant of the Namur garrison has arrived received here today from Hongkong said ere, bringing a story which explains to the British Cornwell and Gloucesterome extent why a stronghold believed shire regiments have been ordered to o be nearly impregnable, fell.

Of 26,000 men in the forts in the en irons of Namur, 12,000 have returned steamer Nile. The Nile will be account o Belgian soil, making the Belgian loss panied by the hospital ship Delta, con-

he Germans finally got their new siege uns into positions from which they ould concentrate their fire on a single

id one of the survivors, the Germans rave young fellows stood the terrible rdeal, unable to fire a shot in return Any man risking his head above the ire-swept ramparts had it blown off. o was to wait for the firing to end.

een turned on the forts, especially Mai-eret and Marchovelette. The men in hem, armed with guns of much smaller aliber than the Germans, could offer ut feeble resistance. Maiseret, in fact no less than 1200 shells at the rate of 2

'At Marchovelette 75 men perished at rendered. The other works, however still were holding out when the army left town. So much confidence had been state Department and the British em- from Henry A. Johnson, American Con- placed in Gen. Michel and his staff's ability to hold the fortress that the eventual retirement of the forces from uggestion of A. Rustem Bey, the Turk- Department from Ostend, told of the it had in no way been provided for, and as a result, the greatest confusion en-

"No provision had been made for the estruction of the stores, and all of them together with the fortress artillery and ost of the field artillery, fell into the hands of the enemy. At the cadet school alone was a store of 3,000,600 rations.

sufferer through lack of organization, losing 150 out of 600 men. Many of our sick and wounded were left behind in eventually were transferred to French

"At the retreat a narrow road was hoked with men, horses and vehicles. Of our enormous bunch of motor cars navy on their splendid achieveme only two were saved, for the Germans entered the town close on our heels. gerly looks forward to joining their er disappointment. The French had Ostend, Belgium, relates that the requithe city of Ghent, following the under- fought their way to us, joining us in greatly reduced numbers, not far from service in Europe are taxing the

"Our Generals had believed that the destruction of the bridge at Jambes would cover our retreat, but the Germans, moving more rapidly, cut ou retreat near Soise de Villers, six miles from Namur, where their machine guns made a clean sweep of several motors quantity of material for bandages and filled with Belgian officers. At last we cut our way through, but at a terrible

fell into the hands of the enemy.

"Our troops continued their retreat ever pursued, ever harassed. Moreover we tumbled right into the path of the French retreat from Charlerol, and Louvain and Termonde. The latter is was not until we got to Phillipeville that our troops weer pulled together again and reformed.

"The next day and thereafter or retreat was executed in good order open arms, the inhabitants of towns vieing with one another to give us shel-

Trepedo Boats Remove Mines Placed in Adriatic by Austria Socialist Reichstag Member

ROME, Sept. 8, via Paris, Sept. 9 .-The Gionale d'Italia says Anglo-French torpedo boats in the Adri-atic have recently been engaged in removing innumerable mines placed by the Sept. Three rows of them were French at Luneville. found and removed from a point near

# 30,000 CANADIAN TROOPS HELD UP BY

Transports Walt at Rimouskle Quebec Until Safe Convoy Is Assured.

REGIMENTS DECIMATED GERMANS REPORTED NEAR

British Embassy Says Australians Chafe at Delay in Being Sent to War.

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 2.- Reports Marseilles. The troops will leave Hongkong Sept. 14, on the Pacific mail line voyed by a British cruiser.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Hesitating to put to sea because of the reported prespoint of the Namur defenses. The guns ence of German cruisers and destroyers were at a minimum distance of three off shore, transports with more than oiles from the Belgian trenches and 30,000 Canadian troops waiting to sq nsequently outranged the Belgian board are swinging idly at their anchors in the St. Lawrence Rimouski, Quebec. This information was received here through authoritafirst centered their rain of steel upon tive channels. The transports have been inactive, the report goes, since last

The Canadian contingent, which had been mobilized and put in readiness for convoyance to the theater of war in rope, was moved to Rimouski from the concentration camps last Wedness day. They were taken aboard at once he loss among the officers was ter- but advices of the presence in the North Atlantic of German warships caused stponement of the sailing of the transe ports. The troops were disembarked.

Cruiser Speeding to Canada. British cruisers now are steaming all oy the transports, it is understoon Other British cruisers are serman ships to engage and sink them Canadian expeditionary force will renain where it is until assured of pro ection in its long journey across the

Australians are chafing because their patched to Europe, according to the icial dispatches. The dispatches were he declaration that Australia resent entrance of the mother col the war. The embassy statement saids

"The Government and people of Australia have telegraphed to express their intense admiration of the gallant manner in which the British troops have aclitted themselves.

'Their splendid valor,' the telegra oncludes, 'has made us all feel proudat of the grand old flag."

Australians Eager to Fight.
"The Governor-General of the Con as follows to the Colonial Office:

fense forces congratulates the army and The Australian expeditionary force earades in the field. It was declared that all Australia is

rallying to the cause of the mother send us two regiments. These bravely country, and the antipodes is afterne with martial excitement. Volunteers for sources of the recruiting depots, it was said, and the authorities are finding off ficulty in providing for the enrollment

> mbanales Said to Deny That Rus-sians Are in France. LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Standard notes the Russian and French Erabassies as denying the presence in France of a Russian force

Capt. Jellicoe, Father of British Admiral, Is Dead

LONDON, Sept. 9.-Capt. J. H. Jelfather of Vice-Admiral Jelli econd Sea Lord of the Admiralty, died. esterday at Ryde. Capt. Jellicoe had spent his life in the

Five German Cruisers Still

Free Somewhere in Pacific LONDON, Sept. 2.-A dispatch to Reer's Telegram Co. from Wellingto German cruisers in the Pacific still Gneisenau, Nurnberg, Stettin and

Killed in Luneville Charge BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- Dr. Ludwig Fra Manheim, a prominent Socialis member of the Reichstag, was killed, during a charge against the Prince Frederick William of

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This Evening

#### State of Siege Is Proclaimed in Six Towns in Holland

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- A Reuter's disatch from The Hague says:
"A royal decree issued here proclaims state of siege in a great number of owns and villages situated on the coast

"The proclamation forbids exportations The Glory, which has been engaged to vessels bought in the Netherlands for in patrol duty off the coast of the military use by belligerents.

now exists are Flushing, Harlingen serrat soon after she left New York Textil, Terschelling, Hellevoetsluis and Harbor. part of the Hook of Holland."

Newlyweds will have more money for If they use our Facsimile Letters, if they start using CERISTO-coAL. Ask your dealer. ter Man, 720 Olive. PHER COAL. Ask your dealer.

British Cruiser Takes a

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Sept. 9.-The British cruiser Glory arrived here late yesterday with the Spanish steamer Montserrat, on which were 150 men said to be Austrian and German reservist and rivers in the provinces of Zealand, in tow. The Montserrat sailed from North Brabant, Limberg, Gelderland, New York Sept. 4 for Barcelona, Cadiz ninen, Friesland and North Hol- and Genos. A board of examiners be gan an investigation of the case.

United States for some weeks past, is towns where a state of siege supposed to have picked up the Mont-

Announcing for Thursday

An Unusual Sale of

Suits That Are Worth \$20.00 and \$22.50.

Styles that are unusual in Suits at so moderate a price. Long Redingote and Cossack coats, tunic skirts. Medium length coats, straight back and cutaway front. Tailored and button trimmed styles. Velvet collars,

flat braid, etc. Materials that smart dressers are demanding, serges, worsteds, wales, cheviots and gaberdines in navy, cadet and midnight blue, Arabian brown and black. All sizes. Special at \$12.75.

## Close-Out of Dresses

75 Dresses Remaining From Our Summer Lines, Formerly Priced Up to \$30.00 for

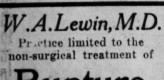
> Changeable and chiffon taffeta silk in cadet and navy blue, tan, brown and green. A few wool crepes and serges in blues and black. Only two or three of a kind, but all sizes in the group in one style or another.

New Fall Coats Specially Priced for Thursday

Balmacaans, English Box Coats, in tweeds, mix-ires, boucles and wales.

Out of Spring Coats Choice of all remaining Spring Coats, cloth and silk. Values to \$45.00.

\$4.95 and \$9.90



**Rupture** 12th and Olive, St. Louis.

In the Post-Dispatch Want Columns are attractive offerings of apartments if you want one study these lists or fy your requirements in a Want Ad



# Spanish Ship Into Halifax BLL VALUATION

Expert Testifies Company Overestimated Capital Invested in Requesting an in St. Louis.

EARNINGS NOW 7.66

Rulings in Other Cases Indicate a Reduction Instead Is Made in the Rates.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. McShane, chief accountant of the Public Utilities Commission, testifying to- the committee, and William F. Saunders, rate increase in St. Louis, declared the value of its St. Louis property \$1,210,331

operating properties. The company's application for increased rates, if granted, would increase the revenues in St. Louis and vicinity about \$157,000 per annum. McShane's report shows the company already is earning 7.66 per cent on its plant value and declares the earnings would be substantially increased if the expense of handling toll business were properly listed and the investment in exchange property were reduced by the amount of tolls switchboard included therein. The Commission has held in the case of the Springfield Light Co. and other Missouri corporations, that 7 per cent tal, and ordered the former company o establish its rates on that basis.

If McShane's report on the Bell's property in St. Louis is accepted by the commission, the rates of the Bell duced than increased.

41/2 Per Cent Charge Denied. McShane and other accountants ers can borrow money on them. It mployed by the commission to audit expected that from \$35 to \$50 a bale will annual charge of 41/2 per cent of the total revenue made by the American pert advice" in the legal, engineerng and accounting departments.

maintained separate departments of its tions secured by warehouse receipts for own at an annual cost of \$95,362.64, ap- cotton. portioned as follows: For engineering work, \$52,499.38; for accounting, \$37,750.30. and \$5112.96 for legal advice during 1913. For this same service the A. T. and T. Co., during the same year, charged the St. Louis company \$94,459.91. Included in the \$94,459.91 is the charge by the A. T. and T., which owns all the stock of the St. Louis company, for rental of instruments.

Limiting the payment to rental of instruments, the commission's accountants found that the annual rental of each instrument cost the local company \$1.42 and that the original cost price of each is about \$3.50. In a statement filed with its applica-

for an increase of rates the com which it declares is the amount invested in property being used for operating for Chicago to spend a fortnight.

purposes.

McShane's report values the property and listed them as operating property, tist Church officiating. which were not used at all in operation and some of which are being rented for by her uncle, Nicholas Kennin Orff, of commercial purposes.

# PRESIDENT ASKED

to People for More Sympathetic Attitude.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- President Wilson was asked today by a committee of railroad executives to appeal to the country for a more sympathetic attitude toward the railroads. The committee did not ask Mr. Wilson to move for any specific relief, but told him he daughter in Hamburg and go to Switzcould do much to remove antagonism erland for the summe which, they said, had grown as a reult of agitation.

esident was told that because of the European war and an antagorailroad obligations. He was told that City, after the committee believed he could change her mother. the sentiment of the country and that osperity for the nation would follow. statement, explaining the position of in early November.

President Makes No Promise. Daniel Willard of the Baltimore Ohio, Fairfax Harrison of the Southipley of the Santa Fe and

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are inexpen

\* WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914

by Getting Persons Here to Take One Bale Apiece.

A movement to induce thousands of Increase in Phone Rates St. Louisans to buy a bale of cotton and hold it until normal market conditions are restored, was started in St. Louis ray Carleton, president of the Carleton out of danger abroad. Dry Goods Co.

The committee is following the plan of to declare war against Austria. outhwestern territory.

of one bale of cotton at \$50, or 10 cents a waiting for cool weather in China Donpound, by as many persons as feel they can afford it. The cotton will be held a rest. The war prevented continuing JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 9.-J. M. by the purchaser until the markets are his trip. restored, and then sold by him. George W. Simmons is treasurer of

day before the commission in the final secretary of the Business Men's League, hearing of the proposed Bell telephone was elected secretary. The committee rate increase in St. Louis, declared the will receive money for the cotton, make Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone
Co. (the Bell), had overestimated the value of its St. Louis property 31.210.331 in its statement of capital invested in protected, and will be, at the same time cotten situation, created by the European war.

England was one of the heaviest purchasers of Southern cotton, and the war stopped the demand from that quarter. The other members of the com are David Eusenab, A. L. Shapleigh, lord at Carlsbad gave him credit for George W. Brown and John F. Lee. The committee expects that thousands of St. Louisans will come forward and make purchases of one or more bales.

The movement will not be confined to St. Louis, but the committee will undertake to cover a large territory in be cashed more readily which St. Louis goods are sold. The Cotton Committee of the Business s a fair net return on invested cap- Men's League, in a report to the Executive Committee of the league yes terday, stated that arrangements had been made for storing and insuring 250. crop of the Southern States is estimated R. Calhoun of 4446 Lindell boulevard is at 3,000,000 bales. Warehouse certificates at Rotterdam, and Miss Mary Lackwill be issued against the cotton stored land is reported in Nauheim. here, and in other cities, and the own

the Bell books refused to allow an be advanced on the warehouse certificates. The committee, in its report, stated Celegraph and Telephone Co., the that Secretary of the Treasury McAdo olding company, for so-called "ex- has ruled that any national bank be coming a member of the national currency association may obtain currency They discovered the Bell company had through the association against obliga

#### Society

R. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. Mc-CANDLESS of 5056 Westminster place returned this morning from their summer home in South Harps-well, Me. Their daughters. Misses Margaretta and Ruth McCandless, will remain for a month longer. William A. McCandless Jr. has re turned to Cornell and Lansden McCandless has entered Princeton.

Miss Virginia Simpsen, daughter of pany asks a fair return on \$8,608,809.60. Mrs. William S. Simpson of the Ray muth Apartments, will depart tonight

The marriage of Miss Martha Mario at \$7,338,478.60, a reduction of \$1,210,331 Lansing and the Rev. John Snape of from the company figures. McShane Spokane, Wash., will take place this explained that he had eliminated land evening at the Locust Inn, the Rev. J. and buildings, owned by the company E. Dillard of the Delmar Avenue Bap-

The bride will be given in marriage whose arm she will enter the parler of the inn, where the ceremony will it

performed. She will have Miss Alice Snape, the bridegroom's daughter, for her only bridemaid, and Robert Lansing John stone, the bride's cousin, will be best

After their honeymoon tour in the West, Mr. Snape and his bride will be at home at 2002 West Ninth street, Spo-

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Abington of 396 Russell avenue have returned from Executives Want Him to Appeal gland, France, Belgium and Holland and sailed from Liverpool Aug. 1. They were the guests of Mrs. C. C. Dula in New York and stopped in Baltimore and Washington before returning home

> Mrs August Goerts of 3215 Hawthorne place and her mother, Mrs. Augusta Schraubstadter have returned from Europe. They went abroad in June intending

to meet Mrs. Schraubstadter's All their plans were upset by the war and their stay in Dresden was an exciting one.

stic attitude of the people, great diffi-ilty was being experienced in meeting avenue, returned Sunday from Kansas

Mrs. James F. Relly of 4949 Fountain Chairman Trumbull of the Chesapeake avenue has announced the engagement & Ohio and the Missouri, Kansas & of her daughter, Miss Saral; Elizabeth Texas Railways, acted as spokesman. Relly, and Charles Gordon Alger of 4637 He laid before the President a written Page boulevard. The wedding will be

Miss Marie Louise Wickard of the ber that there is no other remedy known to carry women so success-The others in the committee were Windermere Hotel has returned from residents Samuel Rea of the Pennsyl-Huronia Beach, Mich., where she has een spending the summer.

Miss Berthita Griffin of 4300 Morga street returned Monday from Bayview. Mich., where she has been spending th

Miss Cecilia Rewan of 4434 McPherson

Public Service Commission Committee Plans to Aid South Jackson Johnson, Home With Many Others, Tells of European Adventures.

> A number of St. Louisans, refugees from the European war zone, returned home vesterday. Others were reported today by a committee headed by Mur- through the State Department as being

James L. Hopkins of 3931 Westminster The committee met at noon at the place, an attorney, who has just re-PER CENT ON CAPITAL The committee met at noon at the turned with his family from Europe. Business Men's League, and discussed turned with his family from Europe. the plans of a systematic campaign in said Italy is mobilizing her army in the behalf of the Southern cotton growers. North, and awaits the word of England a movement originated in Houston and William R. Donaldson, 71 years old. Fort Worth, and supported by St. Louis who lives on Price road, near Clayton, of Increase if Any Change traveling salesmen in the Southern and and who started for China June 20 from New York via England and the Trans The plan contemplates the purchase Siberian Railroad, returned home. While aldson went to the Isle of Wight for

> The first of the Busch party abroad to reach St. Louis were Mrs. D. J. Schofield, private secretary to August A. Busch; her mother, Mrs. Pauline Ko tosi; her aunt, Mrs. S. S. Bailey, and ber niece, Miss Susan Ford.

Mrs. Schofield said she was arrested in Weisels, Germany, on suspicion of being a spy, and held in her hotel until the commanding officer of the town arrived to investigate her case. She said she saw one spy, in the garb of priest, captured, and was told that later he was shot.

Jackson Johnson, president of the International Shoe Co., returned with his family from Austria. He said his landabout 3000 kronen (\$600) so he might not have to pay the excessive rate of exchange being charged on letters of credit. Johnson said his landlord told him he could pay his bill after he got to Holland, where letters of credit could

The State Department reported the safety of Mrs. Saran Churchill and daughter, in London, and Mrs. Emma Timeus and son, at Neudorf. S. S. Adams at the Hotel Victoria, and Gertrude Dallas at the Savoy Hotel, London, are reported safe. Mrs. David

Mrs. Emma Wernse and Miss Ida M. Finkelnburg have left London fer New York, For more than a month they were short of funds, but finally they managed to get \$2500 in London with which to complete their journey home.

#### McKELVEY TO NAME 4 MORE SMOKE INSPECTORS

City Will Be Divided Into Districts and Violators Will Be Warned Only Once.

Building Commissioner McKelvey, who has taken control of the Smoke Abatement Department unger the new charing the city divided into districts, and that an inspector would be assigned to each district to see that there were no

violations of the law.

There are now eight inspectors, but McKelvey said the force probably would be increased to 12. Offenders will be at first notified to abate the smoke. Me would be prosecuted.

ner visiting friends in Oak Bluffs, Mass., and New York

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Diamant, wh have resided at the Buckingham Annex since their return from Europe, are now at home in their new apartment, 4515

## MRS. THOMPSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Her Severe Illness by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



years terribly. tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. At times the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak to bed. At last friend recommer

suffered for six

ed Lyda E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommendit as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."
MRS. THOMPSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Women everywhere should remem fully through their many and try-ing ailments as Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound.

If you want special advice (confidential), ' Lynn, Your letter will be opened Miss Cecilia Rewan of 434 McPherson read and answered by a we avenue has returned, after spending the and held in strict confidence.

#### WEBSTER GROVES WILL VOTE ON CITY'S RANK

By Joining I ist of Cities of Third Class Park Plans Will Be

Mien's 50c

Work Shirts

Simplified. The Webster Groves Board of Alder

class cities. The Business Men's League of Webster Groves requested the board to take en last night authorized a special action on account of the recent move- Tablets for Billousness. Constitution, 10c & 25cc

election to be held Oct. 4 to decide ment to establish and maintain a park whether the suburb shall be raised from and boulevard system. Under the third-acity of the fourth-class to a city of class charter the method of procedure is the third class. Websiter Groves has a clearly set forth, while the fourth-class population of 11,000. This is 4000 more statutes are vague and indefinite about than the minimum population for third-park systems.

Dr. Thurman's Blood and Liver

#### \$10 Adjustable Dress Forms sale of

A sale of correct model Dress Forms. Dressmakers,

attention! Your very image in lines can be produced on these forms. Here is a sale of great importance that will surely interest every dress-maker and home sewer in St. Louis; \$10 adjustable Press Forms,

half-bleach

Thursday is Jowel Day Man 

15c and 121/2c values; Thursday, at 7/26 Linen Huck Jowels 

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and Misses

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Skirts Skirts, in ma-rial of serges, th long over-irt, also Roman ripe bottom; all THE BIG STUKE ENTIRE BLOCK, EIGHTH, NINTH, ST. CHARLES AND

5c Sweetheart Soap

at the Drug Counter (Main Floor, Aisle 9).

# THURSDAYS

Men's Linen

Handkerchiefs

Alarm

J. & P. Coat: Thread n all numbers; black and twhite: 6 spools with a purchase at Notion Dept..... 156

35c Colored Ratine (h Idren's Drawers Good soft firm weave.
black and colors: reversible sides; splendidly adapted to the popular cape suits, basque
dresses, etc: full pieces;
Thursday, 2 hours
(Main
Elecr. Clocks

Floor— Aisle 2).... 75c Silk Messaline 

35c Col'd Jap Jilk For our Thursday noon-day special we will of-fer a beautiful line of 27-inch colored Jap Silks; all the newest shades (Main shades (Main 12+5

P. & F. Juspenders & Voile Blouses Voile Blouses in all makes and sizes; some very daintilly trimmed with lace: Thursday's special; from 11:30 to 1:30 (Third Floor)....296

75c Corset large assortment of 15c

Engl sh Lawn Cloth

underwear (Basement), yd... 50c Mislin Grwns 29c trimmed; noon-day special in Basement."....

72c Calico -

10c Satin Button;

den's 35c police and fire-men Suspenders: full length and made of heavy elastic webbing and double leather ends; 11:30 till 1:30 (Main 156)

15c Children's Hose

Thursday we will offer for two hours only, I case of light and dark Calicoes, in stripes, dots and neat figures; special (Basement), per yard.... 10c Acorn Wait 5c. 

school (Second \$1.59 These Moonday Specials Thursday in the 9c Outing Flannels

Roman Stripes

beautiful assortment of Roman striped Ribbons for sashes, girdles and hairbows; Thursday,

noontime special (Main Floor).....156

Wood Serge

Black and navy woel warp Serge; double

width and greatly in

demand for skirts, suits.

Check

Battenberg Scarfs

18x54; good linen centers;

\$2.50 Raincoats

Boys' \$2.50 Raincoats

Battenberg hor

Extra heavy grade Outing Flannels, in lights and darks; fine for winter garments; special for 2 hours 15c Linen Collars 3c Special for Thursday— Linen Collars in all leading makes; regular 15c value (Basement)......3C

Laces, 10c 12tc Butcher Linen

40- Inch Chiffons

inches wide; in all the most popular shades: used for evening dresses and waists; Thursday, noon-time special (Main Fl., Aisle 5).296

6. 9nch Emb. Net

44-9n. Shepherd 11.30 to 1.30 Snow white, 26 inches wide, shrunk Butche Linen; extra fine woven quality; absolutely free from dress Vool Shepherd Checks: 44 inches wide, in as-sorted size checks; spe-cially made to give most durable

Muslin Petticoats

Music Rolls

Basement 122c Creps

Pure white Pisse Crepes 27-32 inches wide: fine for waists, dresses and fancy undergarments for two hours only (Basement), 11 69: Blanket Jhiets

## Distinctively Individual

Acorn Waists; t and buttons; 10c value (Basement).....



Missing and \$200 Is Reward for His

Return Jacob Silverman, 11 years old, of 2103 Market street, described by relatives as a "mamma's boy," has been missing since Saturday, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Silverman, are prostrated with grief. This is the first time the boy has ever remained away from home over night.

Jacob was last seen at Union Station in conversation with a man in the midway. He told friends he had been offered \$1 to go to Valley Park to catch squab. Sunday a party of relatives and friends, headed by Jacob's uncle, M. R. Eckert of 41124

Laclede avenue, went to Valley Park, but failed to find any trace of him. Eckert covered the return journey on foot, searching along the railroad tracks for trace of the boy. Relatives made up a purse of \$200 as a reward for the return of the boy.

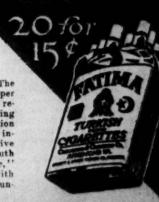
THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE

> A great scholar said they were distinctively individual- you'll find them so!

Logotta Mysre Tolano Co.

Copper **Operators** File Their Brief In House Mine Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—"The record amply justifies the copper mine operators in Michigan in refusing to recognize or have anything to do with the Western Federation of Miners and the congressional interior companies." vestigating committee ought to give utterance courageously to the truth in regard to the Michigan strike," declares a brief filed yesterday with the house mines committee by counsel for the Calumet operators.



#### STREET SWEEPER KILLED

John Adler, 76, Dies After Car Hits Him. John Adler, 76 years old, of 3520 Wi consin avenue, a street sweeper, died yesterday at the city hospital three hours after he had had his skull fractured when he stepped in front of west bound Compton car at Grand and Shenandoah avenues.

Joseph Goff, the motorman, said Adstepped directly into the path of Witnesses corroborated his

\$1,000,000 Consular Bill Passes WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.- The Senate today passed the million dollar appro on for extra expenses of diplomati and consular service, occasioned by the European war. It has already passed the House and goes to the President.

# Time for

IS NOW. Don't neglect or postpone helping your stomach, liver and bowels when there is any indication of weakness. To do so only invites sick-

ness. Take

today and let it help you back to daily health and strength

BUTTE. Mont., Sept. 9.—Open shop went into effect today in Butte, the home for 36 years of the largest union "local" in the far West. Some 10,000 miners, until recently al

nembers of Butte Miners' Union No. f the Western Federation of Miners but now divided between that organiza-Workers' Union, were notified that from the viewpoint of their employers it made o difference whether they belonged to ither organization or none. This decion, signed by the 12 companies which epresent the copper output of Butte. as reached late last night and the own, tight in the leash of martial law ristled with excitement today when

The employers announced that wages ontracts would be continued. The ompanies asserted that the new organation had adopted an attitude impos irtually extinct.

Western Federation of Miners is con-cerned," the official statement said, "it ecame apparent immediately after the in the Republican contest. ssension of June 13 that the vast body of men employed in the Butte mine cumstances longer be identified with onstrated its inability to contre he underground workers of Butte. In eed, so impotent has it become that was unable to protect its own propty or to offer its members the slight est protection when organized mobs derived them of employment and dro nem from the community.

GEORGE: Why take chances with your money in a bank? Pav a little every week or a diamond at Loftis Bros. & Co., the Nation-al Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st

We Carry a Full Line of Masonic and Miscellaneous Lodge Jewelry

> Here is a Masonic Ring of solid gold, design on setting of Black Onyx, priced at ..... \$10.50



This Ladies' Ring with setting of aquamarine in handsome en-

Gentleman's massive Gold Ring, beautifully chased, large bright seal,

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Invitations

From \$8.00



Fine platinum work on onyx, set Our stock of Wedding with 7 bright dia-

\$33.00

Rimes Rings includes all varieties. In 18k and 22k, from

Wedding

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Seventh and St. Charles

# Gray Hair Restored by Natural Means

Don't Use Dyes. They May Harm. Let This Marvelous Method Bring Back Natural Color by Action of Air. Removes Dandruff.

and all too convincingly remind friends of your advancing years. your friends of your advancing years, will positively and surely yield to the gastle, harmless, restoring influence of flat's flaff Health. You simply moisten the hair with this wenderfully effective preparation and the NATURAL color begins AT ONCE to come back.

Hay's Hair Health is not a dye—it restores color by natural forces. It contains good old-fashlened remedies which strengthen, up-build and revitalize the hair, and with them is a wonderful element which so prepares the hair that when it is exposed to AIR it comes back to color nature intended.

You don't have to use deleterious and destroying drugs—you can let so harmless and wholesome a thing as the AIR less and wholesome a thing as the AIR less and wholesome a thing as the AIR less are the less and keep others have and keep others. No matter how gray you may now be been at once using the natural restorative—Hay's Hair Health.

It routs dundruff. It freshens dull, lifeless hair. It makes the hair YOUNG looking, brings back its luster, softness and luxuriance.

If it fails, druggist will refund price. 25c. 5cc snd 31.06 at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Spec. Co. Newark, N. J.—ADV.



till Sept. 20 we have decided to make Whalebone Set of Teeth, with our wifek suction, which is by all common a \$15 set, for \$5.00.

**BOSTON PAINLESS** DENTISTS, OLIVE ST.

#### After Vacation Peel our Discolored Skin

Women returning from the seaside with browned, reddened or freckied complexions will be wise in immediately taking up the mercolized wax treatment. Weather-beaten skin had best come off, for no amount of "beautifying" will ever make such skin pretty to clock at. The surest, safest, casiest way to shed the despoiled cuiticle is with the treatment suggested. Fut the wax on before retiring, as you would cold cream, and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scarf skin will peel off day by day, gradually showing the heaithy, youthful skin beautify the make any discoloring store, is enough to make any discoloring store, in enough to make any discoloring store and the fact shows no trace of its use.

use, use and urning heat, irritating winds and are such wrinkle-makers that the y use of the following actringentic lotion at this season is highly adiable: Powdered saxolite. I oz. disted in witch hasel, 16 pt. Used as a se bath this is a splendle wrinkle refer and preventive.—ADV.

oters Are Nominating Men for 4400 Offices, Including U. S. Senator.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Ideal weather in virtually all of the down-State disfields, and resulted in a light vote at nominees for more than 4400 offices will

The Northern congressional districts eported that indications were that Roger C. Sullivan was leading in the Democratic race for nomination for United States Senator with L. B. Stringer as his nearest opponent. Reports from the Nineteenth, the Decatur distric, nd hours of work existing under union save Sringer the lead over Sullivan. In the Seventeenth District, the Bloomington district; he Twenty-second, the East St. Louis disric, and the Tweny-fifh, ble of recognition and the old one was he Cairo disrict, the fight between Sullivan and Stringer was reported to be

close. Senator L. Y. Sherman was reported to be leading his opponents everywhere

From some of the Northern congressional districts, reports came that the were openly in revolt against that or-ganization, and that they would in no vote despite the fact that its candidae for United States Senator, Raymond Since then that organization has Robins, had no opposition on his ticket. Little attention was paid the primary by women, the limited franchise grant-ed to them by the last Legislature extending only a few offices included in the primary.

Notable contests are being waged in some of the congressional districts, much attention being directed to the Eighteenth District, in which Joseph G. annon of Danville, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, is opposed by Elmer M. Cooley, also of Danville, or the Republican nomination.

The polls will close at 5 p. m. Reof the multitude of candidates, it s expected that announcement of results will be delayed. Each district and county varies in the number of candidates, but Cook County, including Chicago, leads in numbers, having more than 1500 names on the ballots

South Carolina Democrats Nominate Manning for Governor.
COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 9.—Richard Manning, a planter and banker, was ominated for Governor in the second Democratic primary yesterday, defeating John G. Richards by a majority estimated at 25,000.

J. W. Gerard and F. D. Roosevelt in New York Sensitorial Race. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9.—A petition naming James W. Gerard, former Ampassador to Germany, Democratic canlidate for United States Senator was filed last night with the Secretary of tition designating Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as a Democratic candidate for the nomnation of United States Senator, also was filed. It contained 8800 signatures.

Dillingham Renominated for Senate by Vermont Republicans. MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 9.—The Reublicans of Vermont, at their State conention here today, renominated W. P. Dillingham for United States Sena

#### SHERIFF MAKES DEMAND ON KILCULLIN'S SURETY

Says Deputy Has Paid \$2,797 of \$5000 Shortage So Far

Found. Sheriff Dieckmann has made formal demand on the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. to make good the shortage of former Chief Deputy Sheriff Thomas B. Kilcullin, who was suspended two months age, when discrepancies

were found in his accounts.

Kilcullin has paid the Sheriff \$2797; but the Sheriff says the shortage so far found is more than \$5000.

W. A. Ferree Offers Advice for the Success of the Specialized Store. A speech that will interest the proprietors of every specialized store in St. Louis was delivered by W. A. Ferree of the Nelson Chesman & Co. advertising agency, at the first fall luncheon of the "Ad" Men's League Tues-day. The point that Ferree brought out most forcibly was the necessity of the pecialized store to advertise in the daily newspapers in order to compet with the department store. Ferree pointed out that the attractiveness of this and of advertising ought to be a subject of the most concentrated thought n the part of the specialized store wner. He also advised that such con erns should carry only the very bes the specialties goods that it offered for sale. Great care, the speaker said, hould be exercised in training the salesfolk, and he also pointed to the deirability of a careful but nevertneless liberal credit system.

#### MRS. WILSON MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-The Rev lomer MacMillan of Atlanta, secretary of the Executive Committee of the Home Missions Board of the Presbyterian Church, South, laid before President Wilson today a plan for a memorial to Mrs. Wilson in the form of fund for the education of mountain hildren of the South, a work in which Mrs. Wilson was deeply interested. The President interposed no object

Save ½ your coal bill. Christopher Coal will do it. Ask your dealer.

Shoots Buildeg in Confectionery.

A buildeg belonging to John Rosenberg of 1116 Dillon atreet broke his last night and ran through the dining room of Erich Meyerrick's con fectionery at 1200 Grattan street, pulling lace curtains from the windows and u zetting the furniture. Meyerrick she tie dog with a rifle and failing to kill him, called in Patrolman Derr, who fin-

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This store's Anniversary Sale is a pertinent answer to the talk of increased prices heard on all sides. It is another proof of this store's non-deviating policy of sharing its fortunate purchases with its patrons. And how well they are all appreciated! We were right-both attendance and sales records have been broken. The Anniversary Sale is to continue throughout the week-with a new list of bargains for each day.

WEATHER-Unsettled tonight and tomorrow

Thursday in the Restaurant Special Anniversary Vegetable Dinner

50c Cream of Celery or
Tomato Bouilion
Olives Radishes
Combination of Vegetables
Waldorf Salad
Cream Puff Glace
or Ice Cream Croquettes
Hot Rolls
Coffee Cocoa Tea Milk
(Sixth Floor.)

Theater Tickets

At our Public Service Bureau New Grand Central "Cabiria" - Photo Spectacle. Park Theater, "The Little Millionaire." Shenandoah Theater,

"A Woman's Way. American Theater 'Annie Laurie.' Princess Theater, 'The Social Maids. Columbia Theater High-Class Vaudeville.

Belleville, Sept. 15, 16, 17. 22d Anniversary Sale-

50c to \$1.50 Laces Edges, Flouncings, Demithe wider widths-of heaviest to the very finest texture— Valenciennes and Shadow 39c weaves-at, the yard,

22d Anniversary Sale-\$1.98 Broadcloths

Twelve pieces of all-woo Black Chiffon Broadcloth, 52 \$1.25 is becoming scarcer every day, Thursday at the yard (no mail or phone orders), (Second Floor.

22d Anniversary Sale-50c Lisle Vests

Women's Jersey Ribbed Lisle Thread Shaped Vests— 25c low neck, sleeveless or wing Value sleeves, mercerized taped neck and arms, special,

22d Anniversary Sale-

Men's \$1.85 Fall Hats Men's and Young Men's brown or green, trimmed with self or contrasting bands. choice, Thursday, at

22d Anniversary Sale-\$1.50 Silk Stockings

Silk Stockings, black or white 69c -extra splicings in soles, toes Value high heels, double garter tops. special at, the pair,

22d Anniversary Sale-Men's \$1 Silk Socks

A well-known guaranteed brand—made of best thread silk, medium weight, full fashioned and regular made. Anniversary Sale Price, pair,

22d Anniversary Sale-35c Rice Cloth Fine quality White Rice Cloth, 39 inches wide—in the Anniversary Sale—limit of 10 yards to a buyer, no mail or phone orders, yard,

22d Anniversary Sale-15e and 19c Stationery Twenty-four sheets of fabric-finish Writing Paper and 24 Envelopes, white, blue or gray, in neat lithographed box, Thursday at, the box.

22d Anniversary Sale-Boys' 75c Shirts & Blouses Shirts with separate or attached collar and French cuffs 45c Blouses with collar attached.

madras and percale, each, (Second Floor. 22d Anniversary Sale-Men's 25c Handkerchiefs Of pure Irish linen, with in-

(Main Floor.)

ters, embroidered in white or

colors-full size and perfect

Another Surprise Event in

# The Blouse Section

In Which the Best Values You Probably Have Ever Seen Will Be Surpassed.

A special lot of fifty dozen Waists in this second collection, in the cleverest styles that you will see in waists to sell at any price.

Choice, \$1.50

The illustration to the right pictures only three styles in these delightful little blouses-all of the other seventeen styles—ves, there are twenty styles in all—are equally attractive.

New Checked Coats,

Special, \$16.50

flare from hips and plaited full

ness-best and newest model, and

Represent Extreme Values

broken checks, in black-and-white,

green-and-black, orange-and-black,

or brown-and-white. (Third Floor.)

Come in combination of fetching

Forty-two-inch length, showing

Open-front styles, with low neck and with long or short sleeves. Sizes to 46-inch bust measurement. Fashioned of crisp voiles, sheer batiste and organdie, in allover embroidered effects, Cluny, Venise or German

This lot of Waists represents values from \$3 to \$5.50, and we advise an early selection, for Thursday's price is an extraordinary one-choice, \$1.50.

New Fall Skirts, Special \$4.50

Skirts of serge, novelty cloths, fancy checks and plaids, representing

Values of \$7.50 and \$8.50 One of the styles has charmeuse

drop with serge tunic, and has braid trimming-a particularly clever model. (Third Floor.)

Extra Special for Thursday in the 22d Anniversary Sale

Handmade Renaissance Tablecloths

\$3.50 Quality-54 Inches Diameter

These splendid Tablecloths are of unusually good quality, made of genuine Battenberg braid, decorated with a design of eight bunches of grapes, the grapes being formed with crochet rings, all l andmade, and finished with beautiful Renaissance lace insertions

and border. Come in round style, 54 inches in diameter, and are excellent values at their regular price of \$3.50. Special tomorrow, (Second Floor.)

22d Anniversary Sale-

\$1.25 Fabric Gloves Something new in white Gloves, from Saxony—in reindeer finish, Bolton thumbs and Value \$1.25 two large pearl buttons, in the Anniversary Sale, pair,

22d Anniversary Sale-15c and 25c Ginghams Including "Ivanhoe" and Anderson" imported Ging-Value 15c and

hams, in solid colors, stripes and checks, 32 inches wide. choice at, yard, 22d Anniversary Sale-50c Crepe Cord Fine quality Crepe with neat cord pattern, yard wide—limit

of 10 yards to a customer, no mail or phone orders, yard. 22d Anniversary Sale-

\$3.75 to \$6 Curtains Imported Scrim Curtains with beautiful appliqued borders and edge—Marquisette Values Curtains, trimmed with Cluny 18.75 to 36

lace, choice, Thursday, pair, 22d Anniversary Sale-\$3 Hair Switches Made of French wavy hair of fine texture, very full and of the right size for arrang.

ing the new style coiffurc.

in the Anniversary Sale at

Thursday at 22d Anniversary Sale-\$7.50 Fumed Oak Rockers Two different styles—solid-ly built of quarter-sawed oak \$5.25 and with solid seat. Thursday. Value in the Anniversary Sale at \$7.50

22d Anniversary Sale-25c Braid Pins

Come in plain shell, and amber, in loop effect and square top, in the Anniversary Sale Thursday at, each, 22d Anniversary Sale-

10 Yards Longcloth An extra fine quality, soft-finished and yard wide—spe-cial in the Anniversary Sale —no phone or mail orders—

22d Anniversary Sale-\$3 Silk-Mixed Shirts Men's Shirts of silk-andlinen mixtures, in all-white or \$1.50 gray, satin and corded stripe effects. Collars attached or to match, choice,

22d Anniversary Sale-\$4 Axminster Rugs High-grade Axminster Rugs, with rich, deep pile and in pretty Oriental designs. Size

Sale price, (Fourth Floor. 22d Anniversary Sale-25e and 35e Handkerchiefs Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs-Women's Swiss, French Batiste and Irish Linen Hand-kerchiefs, plain and fancy ef-fects, choice, at each.

inches, Anniversary

22d Anniversary Sale-\$4.50 Magazine Racks

Come in fumed oak finis! of extra size and arrange | \$2.95 with four shelves, in the Anniversary Sale Thursday at (Sixth Floor.)

22d Anniversary Sale-

50c to \$1 Allovers Oriental All-overs, cleveriy embroidered with silk thread, in attractive patterns-come in all colors as well as black or white—in the Anniversary Sale -at, the yard, (Main Floor.)

22d Anniversary Sale-

\$1 Taffeta Umbrellas American Taffeta Umbrellas.) over paragon frames, steel rods, plain and carved mission handles. Sizes 26 to 28 inches, special Thursday, at

22d Anniversary Sale-

Men's \$1.50 Cape Gloves Made of good quality cape stock, in shades of tan—stitched backs, button clasps, All sizes. Anniversary Sale Price, pair

22d Anniversary Sale-

\$2.50 Reversible Crepes Heavy Canton Crepes, with reverse side of moire—come in the new Fall shades, 42 inches Thursday at, the yard,

22d Anniversary Sale

75c Black China Silk Heavy Shanghai China Silk inches wide. Samples from a large importer, in the Anni-

versary Sale at, yard,

22d Anniversary Sale-50c Loop Pins Extra heavy shell or amber Loop Braid or Tango Pins, highly polished and long teeth

—various shapes, Thursday at, each,

22d Anniversary Sale-Notions at Half Price 10c pair Silk-finish Shoe Laces, pr., 10c Lisle Tubular Corset Laces, 10c Lace and Edge Wire at 10c doz. Black Tubular Shoe Laces, Sc Safety Pins, sizes 1, 2, 3, 3 cards, Sc Dressmaker Pins, three papers, Sc (Main Floor.)

22d Anniversary Sale-\$3 and \$3.50 Coatings Short lengths of Caracui. | \$1.49 Bearskin, suitable for coats, capes, fur sets, muffs and fur trimming, 50 inches wide, yd...

trimming, 50 inches wide, yd.. \$3.50 (Second Floor.) 22d Anniversary Sale-\$1.25-\$1.50 Undermuslins Sample garments, including / 89c neck styles — Petticoats and Values Corset Covers, of nainsook — \$1.25 & prettily trimmed,

22d Anniversary Sale-75c Scissors or Shears Eleven different styles, inole and a few Manicure Scis-

sors, while the lot lasts, Thursday, choose at, the pair. 22d Anniversary Sale-\$4.75 Parlor Rockers

Substantially built of birch saboganized, with comfortable broad backrest and solid seat, at the special Anniversary Sale price of (Sixth Floor.)

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

(Sixth Floor. #1

This Store Opens at 8:30. Closes Daily at 6 p. m.

of Married Life.

Mrs. Jennie Wilkinson, after 37 years of married life, filed suit today to divorce William R. Wilkinson. She alleged he deserted her Aug. 27, 1912, and

So many extravagant claims are being

new Fall Suits offered that we have a

hesitancy in making any suggestions on

that score, less you confuse the average

SUFFICE to state that the vast purchas-

great buying organization enable us to as-

sure you of supreme quality and style at

YOUR attention is directed to the splen-

the above popular prices. They are the embodi-

ment of the newest style expressions-the Redin-

gote and long coat models predominate, and each

Suit is most skillfully tailored. Made up of fine fabrics, including broadcloths, gaberdines, serges,

cheviots, etc.—in all the smart shades of the sea-son, as well as black. We emphasize their su-

preme worth at \$19.75, \$22.50, \$24.75.

Stumming, New Cape Coats

smart vestee effects-excellent models for early Fall wear.

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LONG WED, ASKS DIVORCE port, although he owns a fruit farm in Woman Files Suit After 37 Years The Wilkinsons were married Oct. 19, 1877. A summons was issued for service

on the defendant in Perry County.

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

There Is Individuality, Style and Charm to the

Selling at \$19.75, \$22.50 and \$24.75

FALL

years old, managing director of the Havas News Agency, died here last night. He had been 50 years with the Havas Agency as political reporter, was prrespondent and administrator.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N. 3d st

of crepe de chine and satin,

on sale Thursday at \$10.00

HIS group of Dresses is worthy

that it provides the opportunity of choosing from a range of very clever styles and splendid qualities at an exceedingly

moderate price. The Basque models and modifications of this style, as well as con-

servative styles, are thoroughly well rep-

resented—in crepe de chine silks and excellent quality silk satin—

blacks, blues, browns, etc.

They are all on sale Thurs-

-Lined throughout with finest satin and peau de

day at .......

cygne-mostly navy and black, some colors-made with very

of special emphasis, for the reason

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.- The Bankers' Committee plan for meeting American obligations to Europe with gold payments, proposed to the Federal Reserve Board last week, was taken up yesterday by the board. It contemplates a gold fund contributed by naserve cities of \$150,000,000, of which \$25,-000,000 is to be made immediately available. A decision may be reached by the board today after an examination of every possible result of its approval. Following is the plan as made public last night:

"That the banks of rhe country, especially those located in reserve and central reserve cities, be requested to contribute to a gold fund of \$150,000,000, \$25,-00,000 to be immediately paid into the depositary of the Bank of England in posit receipt will be furnished to each the contributed amounts to be subject to call by the New York committee through the local committees of the respective exchange.

"Said New York committee to be apinted by the New York Clearing House Association and said local committees o be appointed by the Clearing House Associations of the respective contribiting cities. The committee appointed y the New York Clearing House Assofation to be charged with the duty of rice at which foreign exchange is to be ought and sold, and to make requisition rom time to time upon the respective ontributing cities through the local com ittees thereof. Said local committees ities of the shipments and general with

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Stoeckel, 4832 Penrose; girl.
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Store Hours to 6 o'clock daily, includ-



veloping. sive develop-ed for 10c.

#### All Over the Store You Will Find Lots That Is New for Autumn and We Urge Early Selection

#### Jewelry That Is Very Popular

In our Jewelry Department you will find all of the latest novelties, as well as staple pieces which are always in demand. For instance:

Ear Rings bid fair to be more fashionable this year than ever before and this is especially true of Baroque Pearl Ear Rings, of which we have a very large stock-in

Oval Pearl Ear Rings in four different sizes and Real Cut Jet Ear Rings in five different sizes, are offered at, the

Pearl Neck Beads with solid gold clasp; choice of three dif ferent sizes. Regular value \$1.25 a string. Special at 75c Velvet and Maline Collars with pendants of many different kinds attached. Price \$1.25

Gold-filled Bangle Bracelets ten different designsplain, engraved and ribbon tripes, etc. Each First Floor.

#### Tablecloths and Sets

Fine quality All-linen Full-bleached Damask Hem-stitched Tablecloths, in chrys-70x70-inch Cloths, valued at \$4.50, special at 70x88-inch Cloths, valued at \$5.50, special at \$4.50
The same Tablecloths as above may be had in sets, consisting of cloth and twelve 19inch napkins. 70x70-inch Cloth, with Napkins, the set 70x88-inch Cloth, with Napkins, the set 70x105-inch Cloth, with Napkins, the set Second Floor.

#### The Correct Nemo Corsets for Stout or Slender Figures



Nemo Corsets are designed for both slender and stout figures, and models 322 and 551, being sufficiently high in the bust, are excellent for the new basque gowns.

Nemo Corset-model 322, as illustrated-is for the well-developed figure and is made of a firm coutil with self-reducing front strap and elastic back gores; four firm hose supporters attached. The pair,

Nemo Corset-model 551, as illustrated-is of coutil with medium high bust, elastic back gores and has four firm hose supporters attached; sizes 22 to 36. The

Nemo Corset-model 561, as illustrated-is made of toille batiste, has elastic top and elastic back gussets and has six hose supporters attached. Having few bones, model 561 is most desirable for dancing wear, for there is nothing to restrict free and natural movements, and. at the same time, perfect grace is acquired; sizes 21 to 30. The pair,

#### Specials From Our Drug Store

In our Drug Department you may have your pre-scriptions carefully filled by graduate pharmacists at moderate prices.

We also carry a very complete ine of Patent Medicines and Remedies, as well as Sick Room Supplies.

Note these special values for tomorrow's selling: Lysol, the 25c size, special at

Pape's Diapepsin, the 50c size, Yellow Minyol, the \$1.00 size special at Zemo, the \$1.00 size, specia

Zemo Soap, the 25c size, special Delatone, the \$1.00 size, Caldwell's Syrup, the size, special at Caldwell's Syrup, the 50c

Abilena Water, the 35c size, 25c Murine, the 25c size, special Pineoleum, the \$1.00 size Mack's Nipples 3 for

Mack's Nipples

Epsom Salts, pound

Sodium Bicarbonate, 1b. 5c

Synol Soap, the 25c size, spe
17c

First Floor.

Madame Piermont Will Be Here But One Day More and You Should See Her Lovely Assortment of Misses' Apparel

#### Select a New Coat or Raincoat Now for These Cool Fall Days

These cool, wet days we are having early in September necessitates the use of a coat of some kind and we are splendidly prepared at the present time to supply all such needs. Much of our stock for Fall is ready and we urge an early inspection.

English Raincoats

The new English Raincoats of imported rubberized velvet and corduroy are made loose-fitting with ragian sleeves and with and all have set in sleeves, and large collars which fasten high some have large, fancy collars, at the neck; fancy patch or welt wide belts and are becomingly ed side pockets; belts across the back. They are made of stripes, plaids and solid colors and are priced from \$17.50 to \$42.50 wide belts and are becomingly trimmed. Choice may be had of checks, fancy mixtures, novelty effects and plain colors. Prices \$12.75 to \$47.50 priced from \$17.50 to \$42.50

Fall and Winter Coats The new Fall and Winter Coats are made in three-quarter length in loose and semi-fitting styles,

See This New Cape-Coat at \$20.00

One stylish yet inexpensive Cape-Coat is made in three-quarter length from large plaid material with set-in sleeves and deep cuffs; vest and collar of velvet, trimmed with but-tons. Price \$20.00

Third Floor.

#### These Embroideries Are Needed

In our Embroidery Section you will find a most complete line of Stickerei for the trimming of children's dresses. This may be had in all-white and colors and is sold in bolts

Cambric and Swiss Flouncings for petticoat flounces and corest covers. These range in width from 12 to 18 inches and are priced at, the yard 25c

A very complete line of Seaming and Beadings, for narrow and wide ribbon, is priced at, the yard First Floor.

#### **Butterick Patterns for October**

We wish to announce that the Butterick Patterns for October are now ready and are priced as usual, at

Butterick Design Book, Winter number, for embroidery, braiding, etc., including any transfer design free, for 25c Delineator yearly subscriptions accepted here at \$1.50 2 years for \$2.00 Special rate

#### Kimonos, Negligees and Bath Robes in the Styles Needed for Fall

Our Fall and Winter stock of Kimonos, Negligees and Bath Robes is especially complete at this time and every requirement can be quickly filled.

Albatross Kimonos, made on oose lines, with colored embroiloose lines, with colored emora-dery designs through the waist and with plaitings of cream net around neck and sleeves. Price \$3.50 One very attractive Negliges is crepe de chine, made in Em-pire style with hemstitched or-

Another new Negligee is made with high waist shirred on an elastic band and has plaited point d'esprit frills finishing the neck and sleeves. Price \$10.00

Our assortment of Blanket Robes is indeed varied, and in-cludes high and low neek styles in singles and double-breasted effects. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$8.50

gandy collars and cuffs. Price \$7.00

#### New Jardinieres, Fern Dishes and Candle-sticks Are Now on Display

In our Bric-a-Brac Section. on the Fourth Floor, we are showing for the first time, a number of new Jardinieres, Fern Dishes and Candle-sticks in which many, no doubt, will be

A new finish on brass, known as "fire-bronze," is being shown this season. It is a rich, warm shade of bronze color that is more lasting than the finishes heretofore used, and we are showing several sizes of Jardinieres and Fern Dishes in

"Fire-Bronze" Brass Jardinieres Jardinieres—8 inches high and jardinieres—10 inches high and with 10-inch opening \$3.95 with 8 inch opening \$2.50 | with 10-inch opening Jardinieres—12 inches high and

with 12-inch opening, each \$5.75 "Fire-Bronze" Brass Fern Dishes

Fern Dishes with removable dish-lining—3 inches high and 6 inches wide, are priced at—90c inches wide, are priced at \$1.25

Fern Dishes with removable dish-lining—3 inches high and 8 inches wide, are priced at \$2.50

Solid Brass Candle-sticks Reproductions of fine old models in solid Brass Candle-sticks, with antique brass finish, are priced, as follows: 8-inch Candle-sticks
9-inch Candle-sticks
11-inch Candle-sticks

Other Brass Articles include Incense Burners, Umbrella Stands, Decorative Vases and Jars. Pourth Floor.

#### Silverware for Autumn Brides Or for Your Own Personal Use

Our Silverware Department is an excellent place to visit when in search of gifts suitable for Autumn brides, or when

you desire to add to your stock of Silverware.

Many new pieces have been recently received and special attention is called to these:

Sterling Silver Almond Sets, consisting of six small and one large receptacle, all fitted in silk case. Prices \$10.50 to \$20.00

Three piece \$10.50 to \$20.00

Three piece \$10.50 to \$20.00

Three piece \$10.50 to \$20.00

Three-piece Sterling Silver Coffee Sets, consisting of sugar and creamer and coffee pot. The set, Sterling Silver Roll Trays three different styles. Choice at

Sterling Silver Cheese Dishes may be had at \$9.50
Sterling Silver Cold Salad and Vegetable Dishes are priced at Sterling Silver Cheese and Cracker Dishes are priced at

\$19.00 Sterling Silver Sugars and Creams. The set \$11.50 to \$16.50

#### Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases

Our "American Beauty" brand of hemmed cotton Sheets is made from a fine quality of durable, bleached sheeting, in the following sizes:

72x99-inch Sheets, special, each
81x99-inch Sheets, special, each
90x99-inch Sheets, special, each
Hemmed Pillowcases to match, in sizes 42x36 inches or
45x36 inches, special at, each
20c Second Floor

#### "New Perfection" Adjustable Form

This is a twelve-section independently adjustable form, each part being provided with separate adjustable slides which enable the user to secure a larger variety of sixes and shapes than is possible with any other twelve-

It is made in but one size, but can be adjusted to 32 to 44 bust measure. Price Pattern Department, Second Ploos.

#### Be Prepared For An Emergency



#### If you keep a bottle of **Duffy's Pure** Malt Whiskey

in your medicine chest, you can be at hand that answers all requirements. Its absolute purity and uniformity has earned the praise of many physicians who never hesitate to prescribe it when a tonic stimulant is necessary Always be sure to get Duffy's-don' merely ask for it-insist on getting

Sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00 a large bottle. Medical bottle. booklet and ad-

Rochester, N. Y.

JAMES MONT-GOMERY FLAGG

illustrates Rupert Hughes' great novel, "What Will People Say?", which begins in the NEXT Sunday Post-Dispatch.



WOMAN HELD SECOND TIME AS SHOPLIFTER

Served Term at Workhouse Recently, After Treatment for

Washington Av.

the police yesterday by the Scruggs, of severe rheumatic pains. She was sen Vandervoort & Barney store, after she to the city hospital for treatment and had been apprehended by a saleswoman was discharged as cured before she was while trying to take a silk dress valued

Miss Beasley was released from the Drug Habit.

Miss Emily Beasley, 23 years old, who has been rooming at 2608 Locust street, is held at police headquarters following her second arrest in two months for shoplifting. She was turned over to shoplifting. She was turned over to shoplifting, she said her act was the result of being addicted to the drug habit. She had sown, but a diamond constantly increases, down, but a diamond constantly increases.

sent to the workhouse. Since Sunday Miss Beasley said, she has had only a cup of coffee and a sandwich and she has had no work since released fro



Supreme Suit Values, \$19.14 IF you are in the habit of paying \$25, \$30 or even \$35 for your Suits, come here Thursday and we will show

you garments just as desirable in every way at \$19.14. HE styles are exact copies of models that sell upwards from \$85 reproduced for us by a number of the best makers in the country. More than fifty different models in all, including Basque, Redingote, pleated, full draped, tailored and fur-trimmed effects.

THE materials include fine broadcloths, poplins, serges, gaberdines, cheviots, etc.—the tailoring is excellent and the linings guaranteed for two full season's service.

NOT a Suit that is commonplace—not an ordinary style, such as are generally offered at popular prices; every garment distinctive-individual-exclusive-and the values supreme at.....

Silk Dresses at \$10 and \$12.75

An extraordinary offering of new Autumn Dresses of satin, silk poplin, Fall weight crepe de chine, etc., with every style distinctive, every material of the highest character, and the tailoring excellent. All the proper fashions are represented-Basque, long pleated tunic, Cossack tunic, set-in sleeve effects, etc. etc. The values are striking and the assortments complete

Stunning Serge Dresses

\$12-75, \$15, \$19-75 and \$24-75

Our assortments at these prices are extremely desirable in every way. More than thirty individual modes are represented—all selected with an eye to exclusiveness and individuality. Navy and black serge and serge combined with satin, are the most favored effects, although many other appealing styles are included. A complete range of both regular and extra sizes.

A Special Sale Thursday Only of Trimmed Hats at \$3.50

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914.

Witness in Action Against Post-Dispatch Tells of Dances; Makes Cruelty Charges.

a Staff Correspondent of the

FULTON, Mo., Sept. 9,-Contrasting pictures of festivity of officials and mis-treatment of convicts in the Jefferson City penitentiary were presented in depositions read today in the trial of Warden D. C. McClung's \$40,000 damage suit against the Post-Dispatch.

Robert E. Kyle, a former convict, tes-tified that dances had been held in the prison chapel since McClung became Warden, while the Legislature was in session. The music was furnished by the prison orchestra. He saw McClung at two of the dances, he said, and saw him dance at one of them. Supper was served. There were outside women there, guards and their wives. He did not know whether they danced the

Kyle told of one prisoner being struck on the head with a club and knocked to his knees for talking in the dining hall and of another convict being knocked down with a club and carried away to the hospital. Eight or nine men were sent to the rings each day for failing to complete their tasks, he said Cells Crowded, He Says.

Six men now were in cells which formerly were considered crowded with four inmates. Two men had to lie down so that the others could have room to walk around. They were kept in the cells from 4:30 p. m. to 6 a. m., he said. There was no sanitary equipment, h. testified, and the stench was almost un earable. The witness said that the food was better under McClung's administraion, but that the prisoners were no: treated as well as under Warden An-

George S. Johns, editor of the Post-Dispatch, in his deposition declared that the only purpose in publishing the editorial and communication on which the sult is based was to call public attention to conditions at the penitentiary and arouse public opinion and bring about

A number of "Letters From the People," printed in the Post-Dispatch, relative to conditions in the prison were read to the jury. Attorney Yates for the plaintiff, who had successfully objected to the reading of articles from: other newspapers, said he had no objection to the reading of anything printed in the Post-Dispatch, but when an article relating to the making of a commission by a prison official on an auto mobile sold to McClung was offered in evidence, he objected to it. The objec-

McClung Takes Stand.
Testimony was offered yesterday afternoon to show that Steve Willis, a convict, was strung up in rings last fall 21 days, for the purpose of extorting a contession from him as to where he had obtained whisky which was found on him. McClung, althugh quoted at the time as saying this was the purpose, now contends that the punishment was simply for having the whisky in his posses-

Testimony was also offered to show that Willis was strung up from about finat Wills was strong up from about 5:30 a. m. to bedtime at night, except for half an hour at 3 p. m., for bread and water refreshments. The suit is based on an editorial in the Post-Dispatch criticising torture methods for extorting a confession, and a co cation from the convict disclosing alleged mistreatment of prisoners and de scribing conditions in the prison. Mc Clung testified that men were strung the rings for refusing to work and for failing in their tasks, but those who failed were not strung up withou in investigation and without being giv en an opportunity to do better. deposition of Steve Willis was read. Fo he plaintiff's case in chief the only witnesses were McClung, J. Patrick Murphy, assistant chief clerk, and Russell Kirkpatrick, pharmacist at

McClung Says He Was Mortifled. Murphy and Kirkpatrick testified only o a statement alleged to have been made by Frank Putnam, a Post-Dispatch representative, to the effect that he ound the Jefferson City prison in as good condition as any that he had visted, except that it was overcrowded McClung, asked by Attorney Ed Yates to tell what effect the publications in the Post-Dispatch had on his feelings. said: "I was mortified and humiliated nore than words can express it." knew thousands of men about the State. He received letters and telegrams from all parts of the United States. He supposed there were a hundred or two. He was not permitted to say whether the communications were complimentary. He said, however, it

him about the publications.
On cross-examination McClung said On cross-examination at the Star Clothing he was interested in the Star Clothing in 1897, for 11 nonths, but not in his own name. He ald he did not have Steve Willis examned before he was strung up. He did not know how many hours a day Willis was up, but the practice was to keep men up from breakfast to 3 p. m. Willis, he said, was a strong man, a black-smith, who shod the wildest mules that they could get.

Tried Punishment on Self.
Asked if he ever tried having ried it a little once in a while. He did not stay in the rings long, behe did not have time. Asked if the rings always conquered a prisoner,

"It always works. It conquers them. They come back, though. I have known them to stay in the rings 30 or 40 them to stay in the rings 30 or 40 days. He would not admit that men was his understanding, he N that they were kept up only eight or nine hours a day. They were strung nine for misconduct in the dining seem

He denied that failure to do a task was looked upon as refusal. McClung smiled when he told how a prisoner's back was bared for a whipping. The number in the rings each day varied from 2 to 10. There had been four or five whippings under his administration up to the time that depositions were taken in the case. He admitted that he had not complied with the statuterequiring that prisoners be paid 5 per passengers, including two women, were passengers, including two women, were passengers, including two women, were he had not complied with the statute requiring that prisoners be paid 5 per cent of the wages earned in the prison factories.

Asked if With.

he obtained the whisky had anything this town and Priest Lake.

and sometimes for failing to do their was kept in the rings, McClung said hasks. (thought not, but added that he was

robbed late yesterday of their jewelry and money by three men who held up actories.

Asked if Willis' refusal to tell where the automobile stage plying between

in the line or for refusing to work, to do with the length of time that he DR. POST'S WILL IS FILED \$30,000 Left to Widow, Estate

in Trust for Children. The will of Dr. Martin Hayward Post, who died Sept. 1, was filed today. He the bequeathed \$50,000 to his wife, Mrs. Mary reumatiam and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and and put the rest of his estate in trust for his children, each to get their respective portions when 23 years old.

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xecutrix of the will, which was written

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Tomorrow we place on sale a most remarkable offering consisting of nearly one thousand pairs of women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes at \$2.25 a pair.

These are all this season's goods, and the very best styles. They are vici kid, tan, dull or patent colt; baby doll or Mary Jane styles for growing girls; Louis leather heels, plain toes or tips; all sizes and widths in the lot. These remarkable values will be on sale in our Basement Salesrooms, as well as on the Fourth Floor.

5oc Union Suits, 39c Women's New Form Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight or lace knee, Swiss ribbed 1x1 cotton, sizes 4, 5 or 6.

59c Union Suits, 35c Women's fine Swiss ribbed or IXI ribbed Union Suits of white cotton, low neck, sleeveless, tight or lace knee, sizes 4, 5 or 6. \$1.00 Shirts, 79c

Men's white plaited Shirts, Tuxedo or cluster tucks, coat style, starched cuffs, all sizes 131/2 to 18.

\$1.50 Shirts, \$1.29 Men's new Fall Shirts, fine quality percale or madras, soit or plaited bosoms, coat style, starched cuffs, sizes 14 to 17.

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Boys' Shirts made of madras, percale or mercerized materials. attached or extra collar, sizes 121/2 to 14. 50c Nightshirts, 39c

Men's muslin Nightshirts, cxtra heavy quality muslin, 53 inches long, low neck, plain white trimming, sizes 15 to 25. \$1.00 Nightshirts, 79c Men's crossbar nainsook, mul' or longcloth Nightshirts, low

white trimming, sizes 15 to 20. \$1.00 Shirts, 50c Men's Shirts of madras, perales or mercerized materials, attached or extra collar, plaited or negligee starched cuff style, sizes

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\$5.00 Corsets, \$3.98 Our new Jurna Corsets, medium or low bust, long straight hips, made of coutil or brocade,

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\$5.00 Corsets, \$1.98 G. D., J. B. and Florita Cor-sets; new models for tall or medium figures; medium low bust, long, straight hips; made of batiste, coutil or brocades; three pairs of garters; lace and ribbon trimming; sizes 19 to 30.

Brassieres, 25c Made of fancy materials; trimmed with lace or embroidery; hook front and cross back; sizes 34 to 46. 75c and \$1.00 Flouncings.

29C Shadow Flouncings; floral or conventional designs. 25c Laces, 121/2c Camisole Laces; very fine uality; neat designs; 14 inches

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Oriental Allovers and Flouncings; wide selection of good de-39c and 50c Allovers, 19c

Embroidered Allovers, and Camisoles; many pretty designs. durable colors; attractive de signs. -

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There are 75 beds, five styles, in the lot, and you will regret it if you do not get at least one of them.

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Flotilla Toilet Soap; pure

49c and 59c Linoleums,

25c

lengths; good-wearing quality: tile or hardwood patterns.

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Woven Japanese Rugs; assorted patterns and colors; size 9x12

\$7.45 Crex Rugs, \$5.95 Crex Rugs; sanitary and re-versible; very suitable for a'l surroundings; size 9x12 feet.

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Extra size Royal Axminster
Rugs; desirable patterns; duable colorings; size 11.3x12 feet.

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Single Curtains, cable net, ma-dras or Saxony weaves; good quality Egyptian yarns; white, ivory or Arabian color.

24c to 34c Etamine, 12½c Colonial Etamine, 40 inches wide; very suitable for curtains or draperies; stenciled borders; ecru or white ground.

\$1.25 to \$2.25 Odd Cur-

tains, 95c

Odd one-pair lots of cable net, madras, filet or Scotch weave Curtains; slightly soiled; used as

Printed Linoleums.

inches high. Square Clothes Hampers, whole \$3.75 Clothes Wringer, \$2.95 strong and durable Novelty wood frame Clothes Wringers, 10-inch rubber rolls; \$2.50 Wizard Mops, \$1.19

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25c Clotheslines, 20c Keystone Clothesline, 50-foot ength; good quality. Ready-mixed Household Paints; put up in quart cans; all colors. \$1.00 Wash Boilers, 75c Made of heavy tin, copper bot-8 Bars of Soap, 25c
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made without rosin; contains no
harmful ingredients. Clothes Props, 3 for 25c Clothes Props, with metal 12 Bars of Soap, 25c

65c Washtubs, 43c Made of heavy galvanized iron, large size, drop handle.

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\$1.39
Plain or fancy Scrim Curtains, 2½ yards long; finished with edge and insertion; white, cream or Arabian. \$1.45 Couch Covers, 95c

Couch Covers, 50 inches wide; Roman stripe effects; reversible. with fringe all around. \$27.50 Rugs, \$20.95 Wilton Velvet Rugs, neat Ori-

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ental or floral designs; size 9x12

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\$1.50 Muslin Curtains, Made of fine quality muslin. colored fluted ruffle of pink, blue or gold.

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Satin Messalines, 24 and 27 inches wide, light blues, pinks, lavenders, corn colors, browns, tans, navy or Copenhagen and ivory or white.

15c and 29c Huck Tow-

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Heavy full bleached half-linen
Huck Towels, 18x36-inch size,
names of institution woven in
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Beautifully embroidered Handkerchiefs, some trimmed with

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\$2.50 Black Silks, \$1.19
Black Pussy Willow Taffets,
to inches wide, soft lustrous

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Black Satin Foulards, Cheney's
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Women's cotton ribbed Union
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Boys' cordurey ribbed Hose
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50c Hosiery, 25c

Women's black lisle Hose, deep garter welt, double soles, high spliced heels, sizes \$3/4 to ro.

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Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, long-sleeve shirts, ankle drawers, Fall weight, balbriggan, sizes 24 to 34.

to 34.

50c Union Suits, 39c
Medium weight or fleeced ribbed garments, long sleeves, ankle
lengths, sises 34 to 34.

50c Union Suits, 39c
Girls' and Micses' Union Suits,
white, medium ribbed or fleeced,
high neck, long sleeves, drop
cats, and 2 to 14

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Marquard Was Not So Wild During the Game as McGraw Was Afterwards

MR. SHORT SPORT: To keep Lunk Hedd from talking, why not cut off his line of comunication?

by Jean Vnott



NO, I DONT HAVE TO BE & MIND READER SAY THEM STRATEGISTS AIN'T TELLING ANY BODY WHAT THEIR PLANS ARE-YOU MUST BE A MIND IF I SHOULD WOULD COME YOU COME TO





# PHILLIES SCORE

SOMETHINIC

the Box in the First Inning.

After cleaning up the Giants in two out of three games, the new leaders of the National Lengue opened with the Quakers, today in a double-header. The weather was cold and only 7000 fans

THE BATTING ORDER.

FIRST INNING.

PHILADELPHIA — Lobert walked.

Becker popped to Smith. Cochreham tried to catch Lobert off first and threw the ball to right field. Lobert going to third on the error. Magee doubled to center, scoring Lobert. Cravath walked. Byrne walked, filling the bases. Cochreham was pulled out and Crutcher substituted. Paskert doubled to left, scoring Magee, Cravath and Byrne. Moran lost Martin's fly in the sun and it went for a three-base hit, scoring Paskert. On a hidden ball trick Martin was nipped off third, Maranville to Smith. Killifer flied to Whitted. FIVE RUNS.

BOSTON-Moran fouled to Killifer. Evers fanned. Connolly popped to Martin. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN — Dalton was out, Fletcher in short left. Stengel singled to right center and went to succond when Snodgrass fumbled. Wheat struck out. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Snodgrass sent a little poppy to McCarty. Doyle was given a base on balls. Burns flied to Wheat. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN — Dalton was out, Fletcher in short left. Stengel singled to right center and went to sweet struck out. NO RUNS.

Wheat struck out. NO RUNS.

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tin. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Alexander out, Maranville to Schmidt. Lobert walked. Becker doubled down the left field foul line. Lobert pulling up at third. Magoe Singled to center, scoring Lobert and Becker, Cravath his into a double-play, Smith to Evers to Schmidt. TWO RUNS.

NS.
OSTON—Whitted out. Alexander to
gee. Schmidt safe on Magee's fum
Smith flied to Paskert. Maran
e, walked. Gowdy forcod Maranvilli
second, Martin to Byrne. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING.
PHILADELPHIA — Byrne walked.
Paskert fouled to Smith. Byrne stole
second. Byrne was hit by a batted
ball and was declared out, Martin
getting credit for a base hit. Killifer walked. Alexander forced Killifer at second, Maranville to Evers.
NO RUNS.

fer walked. Alexander forced Killifer at second, Maranville to Evers. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Crutcher fanned. Moran filed to Cravath. Evers out. Alexander to Magee. NO RUNS.

POURTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA — Whaling now catching for Boston. Lobert out, Maranville to Schmidt. Becker singled to center and was cut stealing, whaling to Maranville. Magee's hit was too hot for Evers, and it went for a base hit. Magee attempted to steal and was an easy out. Crutcher to Maranville. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Connolly singled to right and went to third on Cravath's fumble. Whitted beat out a hit to Magee, Connolly scoring. Schmidt filed to Puskert. Smith fanned. Maranville also fanned. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA — Cravath fanned. Byrne fouled to Whaling. Maranville tossed out Paskert. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Whaling was out, Martin to Magee. Crutcher was out the same way. Moran fanned. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

PHILADELPHIA—Martin singled to right. Killifer singled to right. Martin holding up at second. Alexander filed to Connolly. Lobert filed to Moran. Becker walked, filling the bases. Magee singled to center, scoring Martin, Killifer and Becker, and took second on the throw in. Cravath fouled to Whaling. THREE RUNS.

BOSTON—Evers was out, Alexander to Magee. Connolly fouled to Killifer. Whitted beat out an infield hit to Alexander. Schmidt singled to center, Whitted soin to third. Smith singled to left, scoring Whitted. Schmidt stopped at second. Maranville struck out. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Devore now play-

#### Browns Home to Rest Until Cleveland Calls;

Rickey Goes Scouting

SOMETHINK?

Cochreham Is Knocked Out of Pfeffer Is Sent Against McGraw' Men-Only 2000 Fans Out.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept.

1. With the Boston Braves a game
of ahead of the Giants, and with the St.
Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs
close contenders, the Giants opened the
series at 3 o'clock today to prevent
darkness intervening before the finish.
The frosty atmosphere kept the crown
down to 2000,
Robinson selected Pfeffer to twirt,
while McGraw relied upon Marty

own to 2000, Robinson selected Pfeffer to twirl, hile McGraw relied upon Marty while McGraw relied upon
O'Toole.

THE BATTING ORDER,
NEW YCRK.
Snodgrass cf.
Doyle 2b.
Burns lf.
Fletcher sw.
Wheat lf.
Wheat lf.

FIRST INNING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

0 0 0 1 0 1 0 Batteries: Philadelphia — Alexander and Killifer; Boston—Cochran and Gowdy. Umpires—Eason and Quigley.

BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK. 0040 0000

FEDERAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 INDIANAPOLIS AT BALTIMORE.

0 0 0 0 0 00005 Batteries: Indianapolis — Moseley and Rariden. Baltimore—Suggs and Jacklitsch.

#### TWENTY-FIVE PRINCETON KICKERS AT FIRST PRACTICE

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 9.—Prince-ton's 1914 football season was officially ened yesterday when 25 candidates opened yesterday when 25 candidates reported to Capt. Ballan at the club-house on Osborne field. Keene Fitz-patrick, the trainer and head field coach. Wilder Graves Penfield, 1913, took the men in charge and put them through a light drill in kicking and passing the ball.

No definite information concerning the policy to be followed this fall, was given out by the coaches, but radical changes are promised including the probable elimination of the shift play on which all Princeton formations have been based for the past few years.



MY FUNERALP

In Boston. P RAY tell me what this turmoil

means." Said Waldo-on Parade.
'It's all about the Boston Beans.
The Center-Fielder said.
'Oh. prithee, sir, elucidate.''
Said Waldo-on-Parade. Said Waldo-on-Parade.

"The final score was three to eight,"
The Center-Fielder said.

"For the Bostons met the Giants and they put 'em on the pork;
They jumped upon "Rube" Marquard and they pulled his bloomin' cork;
The Bostons now are leading and the people in New York
Will read about the battle, in the morning."

"I don't believe I catch your drift,"
Said Waldo-on-Parade.
"You ought to see the way they
whiffed!"

whiffed."
The Center-Fielder said.
"Your language, sir, is very strange,"
Said Waldo-on-Parade.
"The Giants couldn't get the range,"
The center-Fielder said. The center-Fielder said.

You see Bill James was pitching and he tied 'em in a knot;
They couldn't see the pellet as across the plate it shot.

Whereas, we hammered Marquard all around the bloomin' lot,
And the people in New York are all inmourning."

Didn't Get Much Out of Boston M cGRAW asked for an arraistice and was given 24 hours to get

Mayor Curley of Boston insists on George Snodgrass being punished for making derisive gestures. Just let "Snoddy" alone and he'll get all that's coming to him.

Judging by the way the Cards are imping back and forth between Pittsburg and Cincinnati we take it that some railroad man had a hand in making up the schedule.

The Browns are back in town after a most disastrous trip on the road. We attribute the Browns' poor showing in a measure to the unsettled conditions in Europe. Now that the boys are back on the home grounds, once more, we look for them to take a brace and not lose any more games than they are scheduled to play.

#### The Real Truth.

WE cannot conceal the fact that we are sadly disappointed in those Brownies in spite of the fact that we were duly warned by Mr. Rickey what to expect. But then you know that old hope that is said to spring eternal in the h. b. led us to believe that Branch was only kidding and was cooking up a surprise party for us.

However, we place a great deal of eliance on the young talent that Mr. tickey has planted in the minor eagues and look to the future with confidence and hope.

Just as soon as the Browns' pitchers begin to pitch, the hitters begin to hit and the fielders begin to field there will be another story to tell. In the meantime, let us all be thankful that Cleveland has a team in the American League.

The Cards start a four-game series with Cincinnati today. If the Cards take all four games and New York, Boston and Chicago lose four straight it will put us right up in the race again.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results, ouls-Pittsburg game postponed on ac-old weather. LEO, 4-11-2; Cincinnati, 8-6-2 (10 in-Pitchers-Lavender, Zabel; Douglass, Boston, 8-15-1: New York, 5-3-1. Pitchers, Boston, 8-15-1: New York, 5-3-1. Pitchers, James; Marquard, Fromme, Wiltse, Philadelphia, 5-10-2: Brooklyn, 4-10-1. Itchers—Mayer; Reulbach.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Vesterday's Results.
6-18-0; New York, 6-9-0. Pitcher Shore; Fisher, Warhop.
3-9-0; Chicago, 1-6-1. Pitchers-Clotte.

Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. lyn, 42-11-2; Pittsburg, 4-6-5, Pitel meran, Bluejacket; Dickson, Leclair

## Poll Perritt and Butler HEAVYWEIGHTSTO Answer Hug's SOS Call BOX AT COLISEUM

FELIX

PLEASURE

in Cincinnati

Huggins Needs All His Resources in His Final Campaign Through the Enemy's Country; Sheriff After Miller and May Catch Up With Him in Philadelphia.

By W. J. O'Connor.

PITCHER POLLY PERRITT and Infielder Artie Butler, both of whom were left at home because of illness, departed Tuesday evening to join the Cardinals in Cincinnati, where a four-game series with the Reds will be inaugurated Thursday. The players deserted their cots at the urgent request of Manager Huggins, who figures

Preparations to stage a heavy-weight fight are being made by promoters of a new athletic club which splanning to take over the Coliseum as headquarters here for the call men, who do not wish their names disclosed at this time, have practically concluded negotiations for the use of the big arena, and the men being sought for the first engagement are Jim Flynn and Battling Levinsky.

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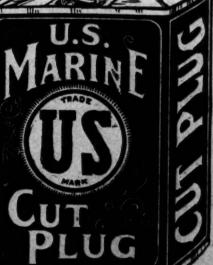
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he needs all his reserves to hold the lines against the second division allies.

Perritt has been laid up with a ferestness the hard and a slighter batting weakness burg series, but he has recovered sure burges, who figure series, but he has recovered sure burges, who figure series, but he has recovered sure burges series, but he will get in shape the burges series that shape the series of the burges series at the second in the series of the propose that has been done by the two major leaves and the series of the burges series at the second major League game.

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## Additional Sporting News

Big University Is After Whitaker, Whose Local Contract Has Expired.

Tom Whitaker has not as yet signed contract as swimming coach of the Missouri Athletic Association for the ing year. Whitaker's contract for the season of 1913-1914 expired after the letion of the Eighth Annual Labor day river swim, Monday afternoon But as to the new contract; Whitaker

is willing to re-sign and the Athletic Board is eager to retain his services, but the matter of signing rests with

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the Board of Governors.

At a meeting of the board, Thursday
evening, this matter will be discussed.

The M. A. A., owing to rebuilding
complications, is not in the best possible condition, financially, and may notfeel able to retain Whitaker at present.

Tom L. Watts was in conference with
Whitaker, yesterday afternoon.

If Whitaker does not sign this week,
the local club will lose one of the greatest coaches in the country. Whitaker
will not wait around town until the
club is finished, but will take his first
opportunity elsowhere. When questioned
yesterday, he said:

"I would like very much to stay here
and wait until the new clubhouse is
completed but if I am not sixned sbortly I will have to leave; which I hate
to do, as I have learned to like St.
Louis and its many good fellows. I
have received an offer from a large
Esstern university and it is probable
that I will accept it, if I do not remain
with the M. A. A."

Heath Not to Retire.

#### Heath Not to Retire.

Chauncey Heath's declaration that he would "never enter another 10-mile swim," as was expected, will not be adhered to. In fact, Chauncey will paddle the 10-mile distance next Saturday, when he, Laubis and Murphy, accompanied by Tom Whittaker, invade Southern waters and compete in the annual Memphis swim, in the Mississippi River.

Dr. Hottum, when here with Davey Jones, who finished third in Monday's race, made arrangements to have Heath come to the Memphis paddle. After Laubis defeated Heath, he was not satisfied until he had the word of the Cherry plamond officials that Herman would also make the journey. How it happened that Murphy was entered is a question.

question.

The race will be some struggle, according to the paddlers themselves Davey Jones is out for Laubis' scalp and Heath is out to defeat the diminutive Southerner. In fact, the only reason that Heath decided to swin in another 10-mile was the panglett when 15-year-old Davey finished ahead of him. Of course he still cherishes the desire to win over the control of the course he still cherishes the desire to win over the control of the course he still cherishes the desire to win over the control of the course he still cherishes the desire to win over the control of the course he can be control o

McGraw's Hopes Up to Marquard.

is now on the verge of utter collapse-Richard Le Marquis, better known as Rube Marquard.

Marquard's failure in the decisive test against Boston yesterday was his ninth successive defeat, and, to many, it marked the passing of the holder of the world's record of 19 successive victories. Moreover, Marquard's performance for the 1914 season is 9 games won and 19 lost—not at all reassuring, in the matter of hope for his immediate recovery.

#### Two Pitchers Not Enough.

WITHOUT this sterling pitcher the winning column, the Giants rank considerably below the Boston Braves in pitching talent, even though Stallings is popularly believed to own only three effective pitchers. Matry and Tesreau remain the reliances of the Giants; and even Matty is bending before the storm, and seems at times almost ready to break.

McGrave cannot outlast the

McGraw cannot outlast the Braves with only two pitchers, for his playing strength else-where is just ordinary and has little superiority over the Boston combination in run-getting.

#### O'Toole a Weak Reliance.

NEW YORK has just two straws at which to grasp, in its present sit-They are:

That Marquard "finds himself" before the close of the race.

That O'Toole, who won his only

out for New York to date, proves a .winner.

big bear from the Ozarks, Jeff Tesreau, and the wonderful, but tiring Matty, seem all that is left of the once great Giant ma-chine—all worth mentioning. Alone they CAN'T shoulder the itching burden, as against the Bos on staff.

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the Browns' annual query is

N a very weak prop rests the world's series bonus hopes of the 1914 Giants—a prop that has creaked and cracked and which

answerable this year. Formerly it had to be passed up, unless one chose to be truly frank and give the disagreeable, if honest, answer—"EV-ERYTHING."

Whatever the answer this year may be, fans are certain that the proper reply is NOT "Branch Rickey."

#### greater part of the season. It showed genuine improvement in many par-ticulars, and displayed ability that

#### Browns Content to Lose.

IF the team has failed to live up to the standard the probable explans the standard the probable explana-tion is that THE TEAM MAS LOST IN-TEREST in the season's upward dash and has quit on its manager—at least it is taking defeat more philosophically and less to heart, than formerly. The Browns have won but five of their last 22 games—percentage 227. Too much Federal League may have some thing to do with the contempt under defeat and slackening interest lefeat and slackening interest

To Rickey goes the credit of bring.

#### Ouimet a Real Champion.

THE new amateur golf champion Francis Ouimet, deserves his victory, beyond a doubt. Though his name has become prominent only for the past two years and notwithstanding he is only recently of age, HE HAS PROVEN THE ONLY CONSISTENT GOLFER of the present season. "Chick" Ev-THE ONLY CONSISTENT GOLFER of the present season. "Chick" Evans may be the greatest golfer among the United States amateurs, as Harry Vardon writes he is, but Ouimet seems to be steadier on his game and surely gets results much more regularly, in important instances.

With a year or two more to season his play, Ouimet ought to hold safe, barring accidents, all the present crop of amateurs in the field, and most of the professionals.

Ouimet has shown "class," which

Oulmet has shown "class," which merely ability to do anything with he same degree of efficiency prac-

How to Beat McLoughlin. F the East is worrying about the tennis supremacy of California to the extent newspapers have depicted, it might do well to take a leaf from the book of Maurice McLoughlin, the California Comet, who stands for what is unbeatable to most of the Eastern tennia would to The National Tennis Commission is pro

ooting a junior tennis championship in a hope of developing players who will e able to hold their own with the Calibrala wonders now in the field.

But it is not in the multitude

of players that the overthrow of the California dynasty will be found. It is in following the system that has developed the coast players, to wit: Year round

#### Even Practice at Night.

N California they play 12 months out N California they play 12 months out of 12, and, if they days are too few, they play at night. McLoughlin has a court at his disposal all fitted up with electric lights, and whenever he misses his workout in the day he gets one in the evening.

The solution of the East's problem seems to be the indoor court, where available, weather conditions making it impossible to play out of doors for several months of each year. But until some arrangement for working at the game 12 months out of 12 is found, the East will never turn out the wonders, men or women, that California annually sends up to the big tournaments.

#### An Act of Kindness.

JUDGING by the performance of Grover Loudermilk, the pitching end ver Loudermilk, the pitching end of the Browns' "325,000 battery," bought from Louisville, Chicago Federals would be doing Bob Hedges a kindness by taking the long boy off his hands. Grover hasn't even been able to get a toe-hold on victory since he was reported as bought by the Browns.

But don't let Severoid get away, Robert. The daily dope shows he's "there" in nearly every struggle.

#### Cubs Are Hanging On.

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THE Cubs refuse to be shaken off by the league eladers and are within three games of Boston and two games of second place, today. Johnny Evers side-swiped Hank O'Day by remarking that it was a mystery why the best team, namely the Cubs, was not leading the League. Evers was merely handing O'Day something in saying that; but nevertheless there's a grain of truth in it. Given the Boston pitching and the Cubs WOULD be leading the race.

If their main string hurlers can take a brace and show well in the coming pinch, the team might slip into first place; but, as with the Cardinals, it will take a reversal of form on the part of some of the players to bring a long continued winning streak to pass.

#### What the Cards Need.

THE Cards need the hitting, badly but what they need equally badly but what they need equally badly is A RETURN TO TOP FORM OF HARRY SALLEE, the best southpaw in the league, when right. Salice has not been at his best, but Huggins has been going shead pinning faith on him, just as though he were coming through with a banner season.

Sal is not bad, but he's not airtight. That fact has cost the Cards heavily. It cost them a game here with Boston, when Sal went in to relieve Doak, with a good lead; and that break took the heart out of the club and caused a seven-in-a-row slump.

Every time Boston has a big crowd here's trouble. As a result of the jar n Fenway Park Labor day afternoo nessy, C. P. & T. A., Rock Island when the Giants annihilated the Brave Lines, St. Louis. Phones Central 232 Mayor Curley of the Hub has addressed a personal appeal to Gov. Tener e National League, asking Tener to le Fred Snodgrass off the diamond for e. Snodgrass is accused of insulting e Boston public.

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their dollar. This means the forging ahead of some

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- "Private enterprise has failed to respond to the emands of our overseas commerce; how such longer must we wait?" asks the report of Chairman Alexander of the House Merchants' Marine Committee on the administration's bill to permit the Government to become majority stockolder in a corporation operating a \$30,000,000 system of freighters in foreign commerce.

By filing the report on the bill yeserday Representative Alexander got it on the calendar so that it may be brought up for discussion tomorrow, if an agreement can be reached with the ninority members who desire to present an opposition report.

Touching on the possibilities of for-

eign complications, Alexander says:
"Fears are expressed that we will involve ourselves in complications with Great Britain and France if we buy German ships. That may be. This bill does not direct the Shipping Board to buy ships of the subjects of any particular nation. They have the widest discretion in the purchase or construcon of vessels.

Diplomats May Make Objections. "The President will have the State Department to advise him. The beligerents have their diplomatic representatives in Washington through whom objections to any proposed purchase may be made and we should assume that the President and Shipping Board will avail themselves of all sources of information before acting."

Chairman Alexander presents figures rom the Pan-American Bureau to show the neglected opportunities in South American trade. The report also states:

"The bill is a departure from all plans heretofore presented to Congress to build up our merchant marine. The country is opposed to subsidies and with good reason. Under the artificia stimulus of subsidies, a few ships might be built and operated by favored companies at large expense to the Govern-ment, without adequate returns.

"The Government has no control over the freight and passenger rate charges by the subsidized vessels. They follow the custom of all unregulated lines and charge all the traffic will bear, and this, too, without reference to the cost of the service or what would be a reasonable "If this bill is enacted to law, it will serve at least a two-fold purpose in the

trade in which the Government controlled vessels are employed. Government to Control Rates. "1. These lines will be protected in ports in Central and South America and elsewhere to increase our mail facilities and to meet the growing demands of our

"2. The corporation or corporations organized to operate these lines will be controlled by the Government, through the President and Shipping Board, and they will have the power to regulate rates for carrying the mails and for passenger and freight service. It will not be necessary for the Government to fur-

nish vessels to handle all the traffic, nor is it desirable. "The war in Europe has not only demoralized commerce, but credits as well. and however much enterprising citizens and corporations may wish to meet the demand in the present emergency without Government aid, they seem to be

powerless to do so.
"If private capital is willing to take over this business, if the Government will furnish the ships, why would it not be better for our great commercial and manufacturing centers to take 49 per cent of the capital stock in the cor-coration that may be organized under this bill and accomplish the same pur-

Private Enterprise Fails to Respond.
"The Government, through stock ownership and the shipping board, would retain control of the corporation and ecomplish in a single and direct way all that could be accomplished through the Interstate Commerce Commission. "Later on, the Committee on the Merwater under the control of the Inter-state Commerce Commission, but it is state Commerce Commission, but it is not practicable to do so in this emerg-

ency legislation.
"We are in accord with those who feel that it is better whenever pracicable for the Government to avoid in ngaging in any business that can be onducted as a private enterprise, but, s stated, private enterprise has failed o respond to the demands of our overea commerce. How much longer must

Pleating-accordion, box, side pleats, mstitching. Service and workmanshir erfect. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway.

#### BREAKS STREET CAR DOOR

Man Smashes Glass When Conductor Refuses Him Entrance. Eugene Elstun, 36 years old, of 3101 Olive street, a salesman, became angered when Conductor Espie Jackson refused to open the door of an Olive Maryland car at Jefferson avenue and Olive street

The car was pulling out when Elstun jumped aboard. Jackson had closed the vestibule entrance and refused Elstun admission. The latter shoved his fist through the glass panel and broke it. Patrolman Steve Collins, who was on the car, arrested Elstun and took him to the inebriate ward at the downtown Deplete Al Anguald Strategic

#### Store Closes Daily at 6 P. M.

\$1 Shirts at 50c We've grouped for spirited buying Thursday a lot of about 100 dozen soft Shirts of

harmony percale & madras, with detached collar to match, special at 50c.
Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

85c & 50c Thermometers, all sizes

25c & 35c Nail Buffers, ebony or rosewood, each, 17c.

Extra large unbleached house-

hold Sponges, worth to 75c, choice,

Extra large, heavy Whisk Brooms, full straw, each, 15c, 25c & 35c. 75c Household Chamois, slightly imperfect, 42c.

4-lb. cans Chlorate of Lime, 4c.

Silk & sateen Bathing Caps,

worth to \$1 each, Thursday choice,

Reserved Seat Tickets are on sale here for

Park Theater

The Little Millionaire."
Shenandoah Theater

"A Woman's Way." American Theater

"Annie Laurie."

To be given at MOOLAH TEMPLE

St. Clair County Pageant to be held at Belleville, Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th.

Shubert Theater

& kinds, choice, 15c.

Gloves, all sizes, 21c.

Syringes, choice, 59c.

# A Clearing Out of Men's

Thursday Specials in

Drugs & Toilet Sundries

articles that will cause spirited buying Thursday.

Economies of an exceptional nature on needed household

Bring in Your Fur Repairing & Altering

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST. SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Children's Dresses, 50c dimity & nainsook Dresses, sizes up to 6 years, grouped for quick clearing out Thursday at 50c.

Let Us Do Your Dyeing & Cleaning

Fall Coats

Gilbert's Vanity Glove, containing talcum powder, 15c.
Lydia Pinkham's Sanative Wash,

35e & 50e Household Rubber Lehn & Fink's Lysol, 18c. \$1.50 Goodyear Hot Water Bot-Lavoris Tooth Wash, small, 16c. Lavoris Tooth Wash, large, 33c. Hay's Hair Health, per bottle, les,- full 2-quart, brown rubber, 89c & \$1 2 & 3 qt. Fountain

face powder, each, 12c.

Steere Bouillon Tablets, small, Steero Bouillon Tablets, large, May's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, 42c. Main Floor, Aisle 8

French imported Veloute Face Powder, all shades, per box, 12c.

#### Two Specials in Women's Undermuslins

Extra size Muslin Gowns, button front, trimmed with yoke of embroidery, 89c value, Thursday special, 69c.

Women's Nainsook Combination Corset Cover & Drawers, trimmed in pretty laces, embroid-ery & ribbon beading & bows, \$2 value, Thursday, \$1.33.

89c Housedresses, 66c Percale & Lawn Housedresses. buttoned down side or front square neck styles, 89c value, Thursday, 66c.



#### A Sale Extraordinary of White Ivory Clocks

Thursday we offer a remarkable lot of these dainty white Ivory Clocks at a mere fraction of their regular worth. Through a fortunate trade arrangement these have come to us at way below regular.

The Clocks are fitted with Tattoo & Junior Tattoo guaranteed American movement, each has the tattoo intermittent alarm. There are a number of shapes, as shown in illustration, suitable for boudoir or living room & selling at about the price of movement alone. Two special lots: Clocks 7 & 9 inches high,

usually retail at \$4.50 & \$4.98, sale price,

Clocks 4 & 5 inches high, usual \$2.50 values, special sale price,

Main Floor, Bargain Square

#### Opportune Saving Chances in

#### Linoleums

Special lots for Thursday that will induce plactical

nousewives to anticipate future needs & supply them. Inlaid Jos. Wild Mill Ends 4-Yard-85c to \$1.25 & Co., 4-Wide Linoleums. Yd.-Wide Inlaid Colors Go Linoleum, Linoleums, Linoleums, Through Excellent Best 5 to 9 Yd. to Back, Patterns, Grade, Pieces, Sq. Yd., Sq. Yd., Sq. Yd., Sq. Yd., 59c 39c

Hardwood filling, for rug bordering, 1 yard wide—yd., 15c

#### Women's \$1 Silk Hosiery, 35c 3 Pairs for \$1

Slight irregulars of the regular \$1 quality, in beautiful two-tone color combinations, also accordion ribbed, assorted colors, slight ir-regulars—Thursday only (limit of 6 pairs to a customer).

17c & 19c Sleeveless Vests, 11c Bleached low neck sleeveless Vests, plain & lace yokes, silk & mercerized taped neck & arms.

Men's 25c Sox, 121/2c Silk, mercerized lisie & fine gauge cotton Half Hose, also im-ported full fashioned lisie & cot-ton Hose in black & colors Main Floor, Alsie 6

#### Bedding Welcome news to house-

holds with a present or future need for Mattresses or Blankets. Air Felt Mattresses, made to

our specifications & sold under our guarantee-all sizes, \$4.35. Fancy Plaid Blankets, 11-4 size, all wool, pair, \$5. Fancy Plaid Woolnap Blank-ets, 12-4 size, pair, \$2.75. Woolnap Blankets, 11-4 size, pair, \$1.50.

Cotton Fleece Blankets, 11-4 size, pair, \$1. Fourth Floor

#### Household Needs Repriced for Thursday

\$1.35 Wizard Outfits, consisting Wizard slasher mop with han dle & 50c size bottle polish, 85c.
29c Coal Hods, 17-inch size.

heavy galvanized iron, strong bail, 19c Gold Dust, Fairbank's, Thursday, 15c.

\$1.15 Ash Cans, heavy galvanized iron, with cover & strong side handles, 78c.

\$1.25 Dutch Ovens, No. 9 size, of heavy cast iron, with cover & wire bail, Thursday, 98c. 98c Coaster Sets, 7 pieces, with nickel-plated frame, various

signs, 74c. \$1.50 Casseroles, 7 in casserole. with nickel-plated frame, fireproof inset, Thursday, 98c.

# Women's Smart New

The showing we direct attention to here Thursday is replete with the very latest ideas in the fetching Russian belted, Redingote & distinctive Cape Coat models. These are correctly fashioned from broadcloth, Ural & Arabian lamb, ripple cloth, checked eponge & new plaid coatings & are lined with guaranteed satins-splendid values at \$12.75 & \$19.75.

Cape Style Raincoats, \$2.98

A Thursday special of timely importance new Cape Coats, made of rubberized materials, in all sizes—very serviceable garments for present wear, & shown in all sizesspecial at .....

#### Again, Tomorrow, Women Will Share in This Notable Dispersal of The Entire Stock of Woolens From the Boehm Ladies' Tailoring Co., 5070 Delmar Av. At an Average 1/2 to 1/4 of Regular Worth

Hundreds of enthusiastic women here today fully attested to extraordinary nature of this occasion. We recently bought at auction the entire stock of the Boehm concern at a fraction of worth, & offer it to you at a correspondingly low figure.

Women of St. Louis know the Boehm Tailoring Co. catered only to the better trade—the suitings in this lot are all imported goods which were to be used in tailored Suits to measure at \$50 & upwards. They are in 50 & 54-inch widths, black, plain colors & fancies (though not all shades in each fabric-all fabrics in the aggregate)-in the desirable weaves, among which are

Venetian Homespun Cheviot Checks Covert

Mannish Worsted Bannockburn Stripes Broadcloth Velour

Novelty Mixtures Vicuna Zibeline Crash

For a final clean-up here tomorrow they go in three wonderful lots

# 5CYd. 75CYd. \$

No telephone or mail orders will be filled & none exchanged.

#### Basement Gallery

Florelle Pattern Silverware

A helpful sale of French gray silverware in Florelle & plain nickel silver patterns - oddments of the stock at next to give away

Teaspoons, each, 4c.
Tablespoons or Forks, each, Sc. Table Knives, each, Sc.

Sugar Shell or Butter Knife, each. Sc. 11c Outing Flannels, 71/2c

Blue & white & pink & white striped Outing Flannels, soft fleece, cuts of 10 to 20 yards—while 2 cases last, Thursday (no mail or telephone orders), yard, 7 1/2 c. Bedspread Special, \$1.39 Scalloped or fringed full size Bedspreads, beautiful de-

signs, cut corners \$1.98 value—special, \$1.39. Cotton Sheets, 69c Each Slight mill seconds of well-known grade of Sheets, 81x90 inch size, seamless, pure bleach with occasional stain—other-

29c Corset Covers, 19c Women's Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed with lace, em-broidery & ribbon beadingalso Drawers with tucked & embroidery ruffle—29e value—Thursday, 19c.

wise 95c value-each, 69c.

50c Kimonos, 39c Long Lawn Kimonos, scalloped down front & sleeves, in pretty flowered designs-50c value—Thursday, 39c.



"Right Posture" Boys' Suits at \$6.25 Complete With Extra Pair of Knickers

Provident mothers will read this bit of news with joy it means a great deal to her in providing the little fellow's suit needs. They're in the newest Fall Norfolk models, of pure worsted, fast color blue serge - serge lined.

These splendid "Right Posture" Suits make manly little men-an exclusive patented feature holds the shoulders erect, giving the lungs full play. This is really an exceptional opportunity for mothers to complete or add to the boy's school autit sizes 6 to 18 a yeary up school outfit-sizes 6 to 18-a very unusual value-Thursday, with extra pair

of pegtop knickers, at..... Boys'\$1.50 School Knickers, 95c

Boys' Kniekers for school wear, made in the full pegtop style. They're in splendid assortment of fine wor sted suit materials-dark patterns, medium weight. Made with hip & watch pockets & belt straps-lined throughout. Sizes range from 5 to 7 years-regular \$1.50 value—Thursday for .....

PREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Wee

The ANSWER Test!

9680 POST-DISPATCH Want Ad Answers to box address ads were handled in the Post-Dispatch
Want Ad Post Office last week.

Gain over the same week 3352

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1914. - PART TWO.

THE BIG SELLERS' GUIDE

Affords a ready market for the thousands of articles that changed plans and new hobbies discard.

# **BLEWETT ORDERS** DRINKING WATER IN SCHOOLS SHUT OFF

Circular Will Be Sent to Parents of Children Advising Them of the Need of Boiling Water and Promising Information as to Time Precaution Ceases to Be Necessary.

School Superintendent Blewett today ordered that the supply of drinking water be shut off at all public schools. This action followed a conference between Dr. James Stewart, Superintendent of School Hygiene, and Health Commissioner Starkloff. It affeets 76,000 children and several hundred teachers.

"I believe there is reason to take pre

ompton Hill reservoir basins. If nec-

tation and mediation.

10e tins and 5e metal-lined bags.

WHEN youngsters get t'

A pipeful of VELVET, calmly smoked, gives a man time to

listen and think. A great American has said that tobacco users

are contemplative and make fewest mistakes. VELVET, The

Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, lends calm deliberation to medi-

Sale Closes on September 19th

rally sez: "He started it." Thar's a lot o'

grown men in Europe

iest now that's actin'

powerful like children

an' dern bad ones at

Circulars were sent to all principals art. At the close of the conference he teachers instructing them to shut off the school drinking fountains. Circulars "I also will be sent to parents, telling them to permit their children to drink water

The Health Commissioner has is-sued warning against drinking water from our city supply that has not been boiled, stating that it contains

colon bacillus, which indicates the I am advised and authorized by the President of the Board of Educa-tion to ask that you have your assistants instruct their children co cerning this, danger, and, further notice; that you see that the drinking fountains in your school are shut off and that nothing but ergency use of them be made. This precaution is suggested by the

We shall send to you, as soon as they can be printed, circulars of information which you will please see are handed to the children for de-

tice to be sent to parents by Blewett: The Board of Education is in-formed by the Health Department that the water at present supplied by the city water service should not be used for drinking purposes until

By the advice and authority of the President of the Board of Education, we suggest that you instruct your children not to drink water except

Public announcement by the further hazard will indicate that the need for this advice no longer exists.

Reports showing that colon bacilli, usually associated with typhoid bacilli, had been found in water taken from two ity mains were examined by Dr. Stew-

#### INVENTOR OF RAILWAY STEEL BOLSTER DIES

Misses Being Millionaire by Selling Patent for Cash Instead of Stock.

Morse P. Schaffer, inventor of the steel bolster for railway trains, now universally used, died at the Jewish Hospital this morning from diabetes was 62 years old, and leaves a wife

Schaffer patented 27 inventions, and core than 10 years ago announced that he had made so much money out of his inventions that he felt uncomfortable working in jumpers. He tried several times to quit work, but each, time was forced to return because his active brain would always be thinking out some new

He formerly lived at 5671 Clemens avenue, but recently moved to Leesburg, in the Ozark Mountains. The funeral will be held in Kirkwood, where he lived for

After the invention of his car bolster Schaffer often told his friends he missed becoming a millionaire by seiling his stock for eash instead of trading it for American Steel Foundry stock. Soon after he turned down the opportunity of acquiring the stock, it increased in value eightfold. Most of Schaffer's invenwere devices for use on railwa

Party Night at the Lorelei. 4525 Olive street. Water heated.

#### ST. LOUIS MAN FOUND MURDERED IN PAOLA, KAN.

PAOLA, Kan., Sept. 9.- The body of white man, apparently about 45 years old, was found in the railroad yards here early today. He had been shot in he back, the bullet coming out through

A vaccination certificate from the St.
Duls Boar 1 of Health, made out to C.
aman, and dated March 30, 1914, was
und in his pockets. No clew to the

s Seaman, when he came to St. renerally stopped at a hotel at adolph street. He was single lowed Government work as a



SELMA ALICE MOYER.

Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer of 6002 Maple avenue, secretary of the Equal Suffrage League, had two surprises Monday. Her 22-year-old daughter, Selma Alice, cautions and my recommendation is that the drinking water supply be shut off from the schools until an analy-Washington University student, and the Rev. William R. Van Buskirk, 29 years old, pastor of the First Presbyterian sis of water taken from all parts of the would not wait until October to marry city is made.
"This should entail no hardship on the and wanted to be married immediately

Mrs. Moyer consented and the wedding

children. The morning and afternoon sessions are short and the pupils can will be tomorrow at 10 a. m., at Mrs. Moyer's home. accustom themselves to doing without drinking water at school. The water Then the postman brought her a lette at the schools was once shut off for from her son, Charles Curtice Moyer, 21 ir months when there was a shortage years old, head of the legal departmen n the supply. Some of the children of a Chicago mail order house. etter announced that he and Miss Lilian then took water to school."

After his visit to Dr. Starkloff, Dr. Dusek, who were to have been married Stewart conferred with School Super-intendent Blewett, who later announced October, had tired of waiting and had married Aug. 1 in . Chicago e would follow the recommendation nade by Dr. Stewart as to safeguardadded he and his bride would attend his sister's wedding, but as the latter

ing the pupils from impure water.

The general situation as to the water also has tired of waiting they will not arrive in time. s unchanged today. Analyses of wa-Miss Moyer was weeping when sl er from mains in various parts of the first met Van Buskirk. They were o city have not been made. Dr. Stark- a train to Kansas City. Miss Moyer off sald he would confer with Water was accompanying her mother part of mmissioner Wall and call his atten- the way, and as it was their first sepaion to reports that there are fish in the

ration, she began to cry. A mutual friend introduced the youn ry the basins will be cleaned out minister, but Miss Moyer paid little atand the fish removed. Fish might ex- tention to him. Later, he said, her ex plain the presence of colon bacilli in the water, Dr. Starkloff salu.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

1500 Pieces of

*turniture* 

Reduced

Fifty of These

Real Leather

Slumber Rockers

in This Sale.

# AS HER BROTHER DID FEDERAL CLEARING HOUSE FOR LABOR

Office Will Have Control of Missiouri, Kansas, Oklahom and lowa.

A clearing house for laborers and omeseekers will be established in St Louis under the direction of James F Dunn, inspector in charge of United States immigration, according to anouncement made in Washington today The St. Louis headquarters will be in Department of Labor at Washington will exercise supervision over all di-

No information has been received as iness to undertake the work upon re-ceiving instructions from Washington. Information will be exchanged among he different offices. The Government abor, employment and home develor

will be established and the territory they will serve are: Boston-Massachusetts, Rhode Island

New York City-New York, New ersey, New Hampshire, Vermont, Con-Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, Delaware He West Virginia.

> Norfolk-Virginia, North Carolina. Jacksonville-Florida, Georgia, Ala-

ama, South Carolina. New Orleans-Louisia rkansas, Tennessee. Galveston-Texas, New Mexico. Cleveland-Ohio, Kentucky. Minneapolis-Minnesota, North

Chemical Building, Eighth and kaskia. Al., a Baptist circuit rider, who Olive streets, and will have control of shot August Childs of 3114 Washington Missouri, Kansas, Okiahoma and Iowa avenue at the Terminal Hotel last Fri-The object of the clearing house will day, was brought to St. Louis from The object of the clearing nouse will be to gather information relative to the needs of employers of labor in these states, to furnish this information to persons seeking employment, and to find opportunities for settlers in this territory. St. Louis information to complete the second of the laborate the abor zones, will be established. The

when the headquarters will be opened here. Dunn is holding himself in readwill therefore keep in close touch with nent conditions throughout the entire ountry.

outh Dakota. outh Dakota.

Helena-Montana, Idaho.

Seattle-Washington.

Denver-Colorado, Wyoming, Ne

Portland-Oregon. San Francisco-Northern California, evada. Los Angeles-Southern California

#### MINISTER BROUGHT HERE ON SHOOTING CHARGE

Baptist Circuit Rider Asserts He Wounded Man in Self Defense.

The Rev. Philip M. Grogg of Kas-

Childs had found letters written to by appointment at the hotel. He alleges Grogg offered to pay him \$500 for street, across the street from Dubinka's the letters. Childs signed a receipt for place. the money. He says that instead of street as though he were unconcernedpaying the money Grogg leveled a re- the burglars would be in concealmer olver at him. They struggled for th veapon and Childs was shot.

Western Union Promotes Willeyer. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Western inion Telegraph Co. announces the appintment of John C. Willever as con nercial general manager of the com pany, with headquarters at New York, Mr. Willever has been actively fied with the management of the com-

Dairyman Heads Credit Men. Hagerman, secretary of the Louis Dairy Co., was elected presint of the Retail Credit Men's Assoation last night. He succeeds David Woodlock. J. G. Stauffer was named is six-shooter, went out to investigate rice-president and Noble R. Jones was

UPON AS ROBBER

Private Watchman Narrowly Escapes Death as He Lies in Wait for Negroes.

Private Watchman Harry Logan' ourglar-trap (all rights reserved and atent applied for), resulted almost disastrously for the inventor in its initial tryout this morning. Himself mistaken MAN IS FOUND ASLEEP for a burglar. Logan became a target for a shower of bullets.

Andrew Dubinka, who conducts a Logan last night that a negro had told hey were going to rob the saloon when "Leave it to me.' said Logan, and he

Plan Is Outlined. An hour later the watchman unfolde to hide in the vard autoining the resi cearby watching for the patrolman nake his rounds-and when he Dubinka's he was to try the doors asually and then resume his stroll up

he street. The burglars would then step fro watchman's presence, and proceed to ob the saloon. Logan would give signal and Lathan, would join him glars and catch them red-handed. Everything went as smoothly as oiled nachinery until Latham had tried the About that time William Fisher, a ne ro houseman employed by Dr. Harris heard a noise in the yard and, getting

lars and unconscious of the ho The watchman recognized the house-

But Fisher misunderstood him and red at him three times, missing him ut breaking a window each time. Latham heard the shots and rushed tered the burglars. Fisher was arrested, and after he had made a rambling statement about having received threats over the telephone and mistak-ing the watchman for an enemy, he was taken to the city hospital for ob-

Logan and Latham gave up the bur-

#### IN STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

oon at 1031 North Eleventh street, told Detectives Were Told Some One Had Been Killed and Went to Investigate.

> Natural Bridge road last night and found Gus Fark, a bartender, fast asleep Mrs. n a touring car which had been wrecked Fark was taken to police headquarters after the machine had been iden-tified as the property of G. H. Steedman of 34 Westmoreland place, which had been stolen the night before from in ont of the Racquet Club.

Fark said two of his friends, hauffeur, invited him Monday night or a "joy ride" and that he became intoxicated. He had no recollection of

four Industrial School Girls Escape. Four girls escaped from the Indus chool. Virginia avenue and Osage street, last night after tearing a from a window in the hospital ward. Fuchanan street; Grace Carver, 16, 3205 Washington avenue; Helen Ruthmeyer 6, 1321 North Tenth street, and Louisa

a motor cycle, a summer cottage, a Mor-Logan was peering through a hole in the gate intent upon catching the bur-

Stamford, Conn., Woman Enters Plea of Not Guitly and Bond Is Fixed at \$5000.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 9.-A bench warrant for Helen M. Angle, harged with responsibility for the death was issued yesterday by Judge Bennett in the Criminal Superior Court. Manslaughter is the charge. As the who was seated in the courtro to her father and asked: "Does he mean

Then she said: "I did not do it," and that a man had been killed in an auto smashup journeyed to a point a mile father's arms. A formal plea of not guilty was entered. Bonds were placed

Mrs. Angle had been friendly with when Ballou's dead body was found on the stairs leading from the apartment where Mrs. Angle lived. Mrs. Angle's former husband is living in this city.

The Union Mission Association is holding daily conferences at 2947 Morgan street this week. Night meetings are held at 2627 Franklin avenue.

#### "WHAT WILL PEOPLE SAY?"

Rupert Hughes wrote the novel. James MontgomeryFlagg illustrated it. The first chapter appears in the NEXT Sunday Post-Dispatch.



On Wabash Railroad, at Newstead Avenue, stands this giant Elevator, equipped with the most modern machinery for unloading Freshly-Mined Anthracite direct from cars. It has a capacity of more than two million pounds, which equals 2,500 wagon loads.

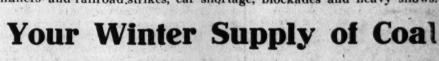
The Company maintains its own railroad scale at this Rail Yard and every car received is re-weighed and re-inspected before its contents are allowed to go to the elevator.

Through the installation of ingenious devices which work automatically every pound of Coal loaded on wagons passes over a screen, thereby screening out the



The screenings are again separated by mechanical devices into smaller sizes, such as Chestnut and Pea. That which remains after this process is termed slack and finds a ready market, being especially sought by out-of-town industries requir-

This great towering structure is the outgrowth of an idea—"Reserve supply of Anthracite coal." It fortifies Polar Wave customers against a possible shortage which may arise, and has arisen in time of miners' and railroad strikes, car shortage, blockades and heavy snows.



The average customer must rely almost entirely upon the dealers' reputation. It therefore insures your best interests to patronize a reliable and trustworthy company who is enabled, by its perfect organization, to at all times give you the Right Quality, the Right Service at the Right Price and at the Right Time. The Bituminous Coal handled

by us is selected from those mines in Illinois known to produce the quality best suited to the requirements of soft coal. We especially recommend our Polar Wave Special in egg size for ranges, and lump size for furnaces, a coal of the highest heating efficiency and lowest percentage of ash.

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Our price now These comfortable Colonial Rockers \ are made in genuine leather and in our own factory. Regular cash price of these Rockers everywhere is \$21.00. BUY WHAT YOU NEED THIS WEEK

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Neutral but Not Spineless.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch spirit and practice of American neutrality as ked for by the President. Indeed, it seems the very embodiment of all that Mr. Wilson most feared and was most analous to have avoided b our press and by our people. The tone of the edi terial was, at the least, unusually self-assertive and scarcely warranted, I believe, by the facts

Although agreeing with you entirely as to the fundamental unsoundness of England's first atti. cavil. Surely no man will seoff at the voice of tude regarding our purchase of German ships, 18 faith heard above the din of battle in a prayer for it becoming in our press to couch disagreement in pugnacious phrases?

out only last week by Sir Cecil Spring-Rica he English Ambassador. that time, as you may recall, to say that he knew a satisfactory, friendly and quick settlement of States, and that the American people need enter ain no fear for the slightest interruption of En-

glish good will.

The truly Triendly, really neutral spirit America is not best illustrated by untimely selfassertion. We can be conscious of our national rights and privileges and maintain them without on't you think?

ALFRED STILLMAN.

#### A Fallacy.

he Editor of the Post-Dispatch. There is a belief that red-blooded men are in ideal of neutrality which we make haste to comthat the way to preserve peace is to produce SIDNEY AVERILL.

What War Does.

Vigus, Me.

War breaks up the home; war promotes free love; war prevents charity; war prohibits personal ty; war fosters monopoly in restraint of same level; war, whenever tried, has always war's economic determinism is victous; war takes away the incentive to work; war takes no account of the capital required: war confiscates private property; war doesn't give intelligence a fair reard; war makes religion appear absurdly incon-stent; war compells the thrifty to divide up; war is subversive of law and order: war d birth rate: war results in a surplus sical incompetents; war is deplored by best people.

J. T. COKE Koch, Mo.

#### A Good Suggestion

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Here is a suggestion from an old farmer: If your paper and others would urge all who have a few feet of tillable land and the desire to aid the coming winter with an article of food valuable to man and beast, invite them to sow plenty of turnips. Now is the time and has been for two weeks past. The ground is in excel-lent condition to sow. The nations in war and we ourselves well need all we can produce.

#### The Unfortunate Kings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Kings do as they do because they are taught from childhood to do so. These teachings, naturally, lead men into great absurdities. Alfonso, present King of Spain, was so "tickled" wher doned a condemned criminal, thus turning his good fellow, but he is so unfortunate as to have been born royal. A bomb thrown at him when he was returning from his wedding ceremony killed 15 persons.

We think of it as a war of Europe when we in the me of all."

Even of Russia. It becomes the War of the Continents when we think of Transce and Belgium and of all."

It is he was returning from his wedding ceremony when we think of the continents when we then we then we think of the continents when we think of the continents when we then we then

#### One ''Ruined'' Industry.

om the Springfield Republican. American beet-sugar interests were crying ruin" a few months ago. Now it is reported that they will earn 45 per cent dividends on this year's business. Even the Louisiana sugar cane growers are happy again.

#### CHRISTIANITY SPEAKS.

With our minds upon the spectacle of Europe ast Sunday the Post-Dispatch asked: "Is faith

We remarked that Kings and Emperors had familiarly invoked the Almighty's blessing upon their murderous recourse to arms, but that Christianity, which had proved futile to avert, had not even raised its protest against the war. We remarked that the Christian peoples of the earth are powerful enough to put an end to war whenever the spirit of peace shall take possession of them, but we asked: Are the orders of their war lords to stifle the admonitions of their Christ? Is it a noteworthy Christianity which, after 19 centuries, recognizes in time of war no god but the god of battles-a Moloch of blood and sacrifice?

An answer comes from the President of the United States. Christianity speaks in his proclamation, itself a prayer, requesting God-fearing known. persons to repair on October Fourth to their places of worship-

To unite their petitions to Almighty God, that overruling the counsel of men setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in His mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, He vouchsafe His children healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that He forgive us our sins, our ignorance of His Holy will, our willfulness and many errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels that purge and make wise.

Christianity speaks, and in no mawkish way, for peace-through the chief representative of a great Christian nation and the foremost influence in the world for peace. A nation whose Constitutions acknowledge God, avow the Creator as the source of their blessings, and do reverence to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, a nation founded and built upon allegiance to faith, and Will you kindly allow a reader to suggest that reared in the traditions of faith, will respond or your editorial of Sept. 8 entitled "Unawed by hearken with respect to the President's summons. Praying men will pray, and men who do not will vield deference to the faith of their outspoken declarations. brethren.

Hosts in aid of nations, and monarchs invoke His It appears, I believe, unusually churlish folselves, the rank and file of Christians everywhere, spectacle and contrast of America breathing whole ship-purchasing question would be eas- its heartfelt desires for humanity upon the altars of faith-and faith undving.

A practical and potent influence toward peace undoubtedly, unbelievers themselves will concede. No man can deny that the Christian peoples of the earth are nowerful enough to put an end to war whenever the spirit of peace shall take possession

#### THE IDEAL NEUTRALS.

We think we perceive the perfect example and mend to all true Americans who desire to keep out of the foreign fuss.

This beautiful and perfect specimen of neutrality is the candidate for office or nominee who is soliciting the votes of all races at the fall elections. It is an acute and ingrowing neutrality, which we find at its best in the candidates for circuit judgeships-lawyers of delicately judicial temperament and judicious turn of mind.

This precious neutrality wouldn't pick a fuss proved a failure; war aids class consciousness; other cheek, and it would refuse to sympathize out loud with its own brother if he were a belligerent. It just naturally loves any and every old kind of naturalized and voting American citizens. wherever they originally hailed from-and loves 'em all alike. This sweet and tender and affectionate neutrality hugs to its bosom the Slav and the Teuton, alternately and impartially distributes smiles, handshakes, cigars and sometimes even drinks, to Pole, Hungarian, Montenegrin, Gaul. Celt, Turk-Christian and Mohammedan alike. Even the colored brother comes in for favors from the undiscriminating candidate strainng the quality of neutrality.

The superb, monumental neutrality of the can-

#### MUSTER DAY IN ENGLAND.

The impression made by the readiness, the organized efficiency, the marvelous provision for the newly created clinic for backward school chilmultitudinous contingencies, of the German mo- dren, in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, quoted Prof. bilization will long linger with the world. But Wallace Wallin, the director of the clinic, as saynot less lasting is the impression of another sort ing: quickens appreciation of the extent of British classes. One is the moron, which is nearest the little class, and there are other Ruspossessions and the perfection of British means normal type. This is the child you ordinarily call of communication.

even of Russia. It becomes the War of the Con- It is hardly possible that any actual imbeciles

lowed the sun in his circuit. The stirrings in Canada alone when the call a few may be in the teaching department.) was heard might convey the impression of vastess-in ports on the two great oceans separated by 3000 miles, in sleepy Great Lakes fishing vil- cover what conditions are responsible for their beiges, in frost-bitten mining locations of the Coing morons. After that, we hope, these conditions nothing is the most quieting thing is

oules aroused by the suramons. Hongkong heard

of interior Australia sent instant response. War ferver seized on New Zealand, most patriotic of the colonies. Not only South Africa, but other vast areas of the sixth continent took up arms when the news was heard.

For nearly 900 years the 20 miles of English channel has been an unsolved military problem for all other nations. But to bring whole divisions of Russian troops through Arctic waters from Archangel is a matter-of-course achievement for England. Colonial troops by the tens of thousands are being transported by her half around the 25,000-mile circumference of the earth, not quite with the expedition, but with the smoothness and safety of the old ferryman at Twickenham.

By contrast the mobilization of other nations is made to seem almost like a parochial trainingday muster. Not since the days when the armies of the Roman Empire were recruited from Illyria and Thrace and the mountains of Asia Minor and the hosts of the Heruli, Slavs, Vandals, Arabians and other barbarians has any such gathering of forces from the four quarters of the earth been

#### A SUPER-BISMARCK WAS LACKING.

If, as a dispatch from Rome says, serious differences have arisen between the Kaiser and his Chancellor and Minister of Foreign Affairs because the war found Germany and Austria isolated from the rest of Europe, the end of the fighting must be awaited to determine the merits of the controversy.

Assuming that those two great officers of the empire assured the Kaiser that Austria could fight Servia without injury to Italian sensibilities and that Belgium could be invaded without British action under the treaty, then Chancellor and Minister were sadly at fault. They misled him in a way justifying resentment on the part of the German race everywhere.

But if, resolved on supporting Austria in at tacking the Serbs and on the invasion that destroyed Belgian neutrality, the Kaiser instructed his officers of state to avert by diplomacy the consequences of his military acts, he set them an mpossible task. Certainly the handling of German foreign relations was disappointing at the most critical time in 40 years of German history, and to none more disappointing than to Germans resident in this country, used to Bismarckian diplomatic triumphs.

But it is too early yet to fix the responsibility. To keep Italy in line with the dreibund and dissociate England from the cause of the allies would have been too much for a super-Bismarck under the circumstances existing at the time of the war

The Foreign Office seems to be held responsible for not attaining diplomatic successes which the policies of the General Staff rendered impossible Will the General Staff later be held responsible for not attaining military successes which Foreign Office policies rendered too difficult?

#### STATESMAN SMOOT ET AL.

Senator Ashurst of Arizona has introduced bill providing that the Government shall purchase 15,000,000 pounds of copper at the average price prevailing from January to June of this year.' Its satire on the Smoot bill, already passed by the Senate, for the purchase of 15,000,000 ounces of silver on the same terms is broad enough to be appreciated by even the unlettered voter. While the most effective satire of some of these mining state Senators is unconscious, probably this bill was deliberately framed as a burlesque.

If legislative time is to be wasted and treasury resources depleted by the passage of measures on the Smoot principle, let's make it an omnibus bill. Put in not only silver and copper, but lead, spelter, tiff, hematite-anything the mining magnates insist on having included.

It is not often that a Turkish Ambassador to noticeably except the Austrians, who the United States gets into such close touch with seem never to win. The big battle our political and social problems as to be tempted on the front page is anybody's fight, in his utterances to overstep the bounds of pro-priety. Representatives of nations having civil-pushing the Germans down the page, the worst gorilla in the tall izations akin to our own are much more likely to but there are so many Germans com- has got him backed against the wall err in such respects)

Discussing a mere rumor that Great Britain has asked the United States to send warships into They don't run the right way for a fig for man I know him well with anybody for anything. It would turn the Turkish waters "to protect Christians," A. Rustem troops in defeat. Troops in defeat. Bey, the Sultan's representative at Washington. takes occasion in an official statement to assail both the British and American peoples. He accused the British of setting a trap for us. He in- think they are going to chase all the timates that naval action on our part against Germans off the front page pow in Turkey would be futile. But more offensive than anything of this sort, he undertakes to defend his own country by references to Southern lynchings and to ancient charges that we have treated the Filipinos with barbarity. In a time of such strain as the world is now

undergoing it is not wise to recognize every indiscretion, but the imprudence of this Turk is so blacker than usual on yesterday. glaring that it ought not to pass unnoticed. No great harm would befall American interests if the didate for office is one of the great bulwarks of Ottoman embassy in this country should be vacant for a time.

#### ENTER THE MORON.

The announcement of the work to be done by

a fool. Then the imbecile, which is next lowest We think of it as a war of Europe when we in the mental state, and lastly the idiot, or worst

tinents when we think of England. The drum or idiots are attending the public schools. They beating the "assembly" at Aldershot literally fol- would speedily be detected. But there may be plenty of morons or fools. (It is barely possible

The work of the new psycho-educational clinic therefore, will be to hunt out the morons and dis-

Meanwhile, we can't help disliking that term by the prosnect. John McCutcheon. moron," although the etymology of the word, the cartoonist, amuses himself drawemple walls in far-off india looked down on the
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"AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU'RE NOT IN EUROPE, BILL?"

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LETTERS TO JUST A MINUTE.

Dear Sir-I am impelled to write to

morning entitled "September" and cred-

"September" has all the glow and nat-

Yours truly, B. M. O'BOYLAN,

St. Frances de Sales Church, Newark, O.

From the London Chronicle.

There was a time when the bachelor

was taxed in England, but even if he at-

III passed a comprehensive measure "for carrying on the war against France with

and bachelors at the bottom of the list

Sept. 8, 1914.

#### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE READERS! WAR GUIDE. | the rest of the colony does little but The fighting on our front page yes-rday was the fiercest since the war that this is the most brutal war in The President's proclamation history. They cannot anything more flendish than holding emed to render all the participants seemed to render all the participants in the prisoners while the greates afraid that Providence might inter- them prisoners while the greates afraid that Providence might inter- stories in history are going unwriteene before the other fellow was ten on the pages shead. whipped, and everybody fought about as hard. There is something victory at stake in this war. The bares out what I have always sed oser will have it to pay for, and the thought that peace might intrude for all your civilizing art bill before there is a decision drives though hardboiled cuffs adorn his wrists all the combatants fairly mad. They the savage in him still persists truth to tell, nobedy has lost very he is at bottom still a brute tow kill tew burn and tew destroy are still his passion and his joy even after so many days of despering around on the left-hand side at For all the virtues we've espoused the bottom of the page that we aus- when once his nature is aroused peet them of some deadly design For having served through stress and make a bee line in some given direction, whereas the Germans are mere his tyrrany for seven years y looping the loop. Still, the Allies are greatly encouraged, and they he is that brute of rare degree he was when hanging from a tree very few days. One can senreely the yung and therefore weaker munks the first view they have had of the Germans' backs, whereas the Ger-Then boys will rally frum their frite mans have almost never seen anyhing else of the other side. and run the world and run it rite

It was probably observed that the big line across the top of the page, which the Allies hold, was much inforcements from Russia, which are ited to you. It is positively refreshing relied upon to turn the tide of battle. to the mind to read such a composition They looked very formidable all day So little real poetry appears of late that yesterday, but whether they do con- the lover of the muses must rejoice at to be seen. The Russians have the horizon of this worried and gloomy hitherto fought almost nobody but world as she appears at the present Austrians, and they will find this time. warfare on the front page of an entirely different kind. One continual- ural fervor and feeling of the subject ly marvels at the numbers of the and one need not go abroad, but stay Russians. They seem inexhaustible. at home in his library, to enjoy the mel-They have a huge army on the seethe Csar could only enjoy, just a little while each slans mobilizing more or less all through the paper. Yet the Czar could spare a few corps to help the day, the company that fine poem sur Allies on the front page, and they gests!—the companionship of nature. have contrived to get there. They are at the disadvantage, of course of having to fight in English, but they seem equal to anything. It appears to be a mere matter of getting their dander up.

The Weather Bird has found the war correspondents. They are in the Help Wanted column. He says the speciacle of so many wartike men enlages, in frost-bitten mining locations of the Coing morons. After that, we hope, these conditions
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Pevely Sadders Comes Back From Mexico City to Be Our Military Expert.



By Lewis B. Elv.

Senator Culpeper's famous tired-man, Pevely Sadders, got tired of sitting around exerting moral pressure in Mexico, so when the chewing tobacco gave out he rounded up the blue mule aud started back up into the country of the ical Union. Stars and Stripes and Star plug. He arrived last evening, looking about as well as he did when he set off as Sen-

ator Culpeper's substitute. Pevely is now sitting around here and henceforth will act as military expert for the Post-Dispatch and all the other papers that want to crib his stuff. Pevely claims he is better qualified to be a military expert than a whole lot of other fellows. He has a Mexican War record and a soldier cap and a title of Corporal bestowed by a friendly Here is how Pevely interprets the lat-

est news from the front: "Seems like the Germans will have to pay the cost of the war in the United States, as I reckon we're going to git

hope it ain't going to make beer no higher. War is hell when it's brought home like that. "Looks like the allies had a little the best of it yesterday, which was no sur

the extra taxes out of the brewers. I

prise to me. I've been waitin' for s "I look for considerable more fight

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et buried, and the same sum to be mare plain wnich side is the t

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MECHANIC.—Ten per cent man's salary may be garnishe sum whatever. in selling goods by parcel post. You are not required to notify postoffice.

OLD SUBSCRIBER—The chance of any French heirs stepping in to claim title after 50 years time is not possible.

GEORGE.—Unless you are

ILLINOIS.—Bank can send the for payment to its correspondent or you can remit direct to it. you could not be taken to Illinois could be sued in Missouri.

when dry, smooth the leather over it. C. Q. D.—The Delavan comet discovered hast December was visible to the naked eye at fan Jose Cal., July 25. Late in October it will pass the sus at the nearest point of approach—100,000,000

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SUBSCRIBER.—To be a St. Louis detective one must first be a policeman; height not less than 5 feet 3; weight not less than 50; age 24 to 3t. Pay, 3115 amonth. File application with Board of Police Commissioners.

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O'NIELL.—Fire Proof Pap
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dry thoroughly. Some pap
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# The Power of Tippytoes

A Tale of Mother Love, of Baby Love, and of Man's So-Called Love, Both Egotistic and Selfish.

By Mary Morrison Raynall.

in the man's mind. He would take

He owed her reparation, Wellford ar

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"I opened the door myself, Muver,

"Of course Mother heard her precious

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Missouri Women and the Ballot

with a prastic woman.

BAILEY WELLFORD was surprised, almost chagrined, by the beauty of Mrs. Accleton's library. The abundance of books, sepand in the wider world in which library. The abundance of books, selected with discrimination, the har-lected with discrimination, the charm he moved!

An evil thought was shaping itself of the water colors and bit of statusry, was something of a shock to the man who had expected to be asked into a stuffy, shut-up parlor. He had left New York snowbound and furnace heated; he found here an troduce her to his friends, their envy of this parlors. open fire, also an open window, envy of this pearl of a woman.

Divorce was so easy in his world, so much a matter of course that no one much a matter of course that no one leaves and upturned earth which had would question his right to her.

felt no pang of pity for the man whom meant spring to him in his childhood. Wellford's being again in his old he would rob, the man whose honest la home town had made this visit imper- bor was providing the luxuries of this home town had made this visit imper-ative, somehow. Yet in his coming little home in which the woman's life se had hoped to find a commonplace little village woman whose personality would finally dispel that piercing gued. It was in his power, at last, the last to make up for the brutality of his aunted him through 15 years. youth. And, after all, since they
Alert, keen-eyed business man of couldn't be married then, wasn't it just

trophied conscience though he was, as well that this interval of complete this very consciousness of her near- separation and mutual growth had was filling him with a remorse been given them? They and a shrinking that would have car- together again with the freshness of ried him from her house had she lin- new lovers, their emotions undimme sered a moment longer. But there by the strain of a long engagement. was the sound of quick running feet on the stair, and Caro Accleton was to him now. Try as he had done, he greeting him with a friendliness which eased while it shamed him. had never succeeded in wrenching he

Her autumn-brown eyes met his Other women had held temporar with the old-time frankness, her au- sway, but his heart had always homed tumnal hair was even more won- back to drously red and gold than it had his life. gleamed in his memory. She was too fragile, her pretty color was gone, and a tiny net of lines had sketched themselves around eyes and mouth, bat her beauty was far more appealing now than it had been in her ra-

He Was Reliving Old Memories.

HEY spoke of improvements in the village, and exchanged news of old friends as naturally as acquaintances might, meeting after an interval of years. But the man was reliving their parting, in which he had held her crushed to his The woman was tense with the memory of the sob-racked nights which had followed his desertion.

Their drifting apart had been so natural, after all. During his long struggle to establish himself in the city she had slipped imperceptibly from his mind. His letters had grown briefer until they had finally ceased. That was almost to be ex-pected. The unforgivable thing was his last letter. In response to a timid little appeal on her part, a plaintive assurance that she wouldn't mind poverty, that all she wanted was to struggle up with him, he had, in un-reasoning rage, written not only of the impossibility of marriage for him, but of his change of heart.

"Seeing your impatience, I honestly year ago. But I don't, and I can't, and that's the end of it."

As he had said, that was the end Caro had so effectually hidden the hurt in her brave little heart that those around her had not suspected it. Several years afterwards he ad heard of her marriage. With womanly tact she did not now refer to her marriage, or her married life. Lappy was for him to find out.

As they talked he was amazed at lage street his heart was all one achieves the lage street his heart was all one achieves at his loss. and of her sweetness had never altogether left him, but her intellect was a fresh discovery. He had been too callow himself in those days to Evil Sprang Up in His Mind.

SR questions in regard to met-ropolitan affairs and the Old World, which he knew so well, almost pathetic in their earn. ER questions in regard to metwere almost pathetic in their cager-

A Plea for

Equal Suffrage.

Because they want more social life, and this will involve better roads, more

and cheaper means of transportation, more libraries, meeting halls, schools.

and the right to use those already in existence in ways that would mean bet-

Because they want better educational

opportunities. Not only more and better schools, but agricultural colleges, con-

servatories of music, art institutes, all

nical training-extension lectures, con-

Because they want clean amusement

for young people. Boys and girls must have amusement, and if wholesome

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# Miss Prim, Miss Painted Lady, Miss Popular, the Three Graces of Modern Girlhood

The One, Too Ascetic, the Second, Too Much in a Too Opposite Direction; the Third, the Happy Medium-the Discriminating Modest Girl of Taste; Well Poised, Jolly, Lovable, With a Host of Real Friends Always at Command.



By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL.

Lady and Miss Popular.

They are introduced by a girl correspondent, who gives a remarkably interesting analysis of the American giri hair combed any way but tidily.
of today and whose letter is worthy of "But IS she the girl who from those autumn-brown eyes. Of his ability to succeed Wellford had no extended quotation. She is entirely doubt. The prosperous man of affairs right when she divides her criticism who had beaten New Yorkers on their between the artificial and the ascetic own ground, saw no chance of failure maiden. We have heard little about the latter in the present discussion, but in The settled himself complacently. His her own way she is as undesirable model as the mind-the-paint girl. De talk took on a surer tone. The light you remember Charles Dickens' sl prick at a Miss Prim? Always before she entered a room, we are told, she epeated to herself the magic formula SUDDENLY he felt her attention waver. While listening apparently to him, she was alive only to an uncertain bumping sound on the "papa, potatoes, poultry, prunes prisms," in order that her mouth might have the right expression as she stepped But here is her description, according

terruption. Her pet dog probably was to this new correspondent.
"Miss Prim is A girl of today, but no trying to get in, he wondered why she didn't send a servant to remove it. The THE girl of today. She lives, yet is these men whom she attracts by her door giving in, just then, a chuggy dead, dead so far as pleasure and the appearance. Because these men don't door giving in, just then, a chuggy dead, dead so far as pleasure and the appearance. Because these men don't child ran through the room to fling necessities of youth are concerned. Like seek Miss Painted Lady as a wife. All himself across her lap, muddy little feet kicking ecstatically in the air, little martyr, she dons clothes exacter face so that it shines like the moon. so as to s'prise you. Did you hear She throws up her hands in horror at ven the mention of cosmetics of any ind or of stylish clothes. If it is the little Tippytoes. She had been listening, and listening for him, and it fashion to wear low neck she binds up her young nack in a nigh, stiff collar. seemed as though he would never If the girls of today wear tight skirts. Miss Prim will go to more expense an Swinging him around, with the ease put on a wide pleated skirt. If the with which a frail woman can lift a modern miss wears a wide satin sash heavy shild, she turned the rosy little and a big bow around her corsetless waist, Miss Prim will wear a tight, narrow, patent leather belt, and when the "This is my son, Billie," her voice thrilling out her pride. Her cheeks were styles demanded a patent leather girdle,

from her eyes shot the love flame. So "What is the result? A poor, forlo glorious was her face in its motherlove that Wellford's eyes faltered away.
"A very handsome boy," he rose as little maiden with a heart aching for the pleasure and attention every sir wants, who 'stays at home in the eve That she had money at her command was evident; whether or not she was lappy was for him to find out.

You are not going?"

"I must, thank you. I'm due in New Iriends like herself.' She has no youth. York in the morning." "Miss Painted Lady is the girl of whom men and women are thinking

suffused with the old, sea-shell color, Miss Prim wore a ribbon around he

NTER the Three Graces of modern when they so denounce paint, powder girlhood, Miss Prim, Miss Painted and the styles of today. She is the loud-mouthed, boisterous girl who make up, wears the most up-to-date clothes. whether becoming or not, and has he

"PAINTED"

PAINTED LANY

MEN DO NOT SEEK

most demanded by the men of today?' In a sense, yes-the men who go around looking especially for just such a painted lady are attracted by her and take her out Why? Because a girl who will spoil her appearance in that manner suggests by this appearance that she is also not very partieclar about anything else. But is a good girl at beart, who ular or-doesn't think at ail.

'And I don't see how a girl of this ly opposite to modern styles and scrubs when they look for a wife they look -elsewhere.

"Miss Popular is a fortunate and happy medium to which Miss Prin and Miss Painted Lady can safely change. She doesn't daub her young face with ugly rouge as does Miss Painted Lady, nor does her face have Miss'Prim's peculiar shine. She puts on a little powder (either a very soft powder), which is very refreshing, especially in sweltering hot days. But she rubs it off before appearing in public, so that it doesn't show and give that whitewashed look.

"What does she need rouge for? If she has a naturally pink or red com plexion, well and good; but if her skin is naturally white let her remember that lillies are just as beautiful as roses. Personally, I think a white skin is prettier than a flushed, red complexion, and many enthusias-

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THE HAPPY MEDIUM

AND MISS PAINTED "

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"As to Miss Popular's clothes she esn't disregard today's fashions enrely, as does Miss Prim, nor doe ected by Miss Painted Lady. She

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"An appearance like that, together with a jolly, lovable, nat-

ural manuer, can't but win hosts of good men, any of whom a woman would be proud to own as Now doesn't all this sound like ex The Two Sisters



Sandman Story of How, When They Died, They Wished to Be Remembered by Everybody.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ounger sister replied.
"But that will only last for a little

Let us do something that will live after "We will go to the witch who lives in

the woods and ask her," said the their money while they lived. younger sister. So they went to the When they died two big to "What shall we do with our noney that will make us remembered after we die?" they asked. "Build a house of stone and have i

urnished with iron furniture," said the to keep harm from you while you live and the house will last forever.

But the sisters did not like the hous or iron furniture, so they went to an old erreit who lived in the mountains. "What shail we do with our monthat people will remember us after we

are dead?" they asked him.
"Live as 1 do." replied the hermit "It is the only way to live in comfort and nothing you can do will make people remember you after you are dead. Take my advice and do not try." On their way home they met a poor man carrying a bag on his back. "Le us help him," said the elder sister. So they took the bag and carried it between them, and when they reached their home they took him in and gave

im food and a place to sleep. The next morning the elder siste aid: 'We will start out again today. Perhaps we can find someone today who an teli us what to do with our money. so that we may be remembered after we are dead."

The old man whom they had helpe rd what the sister said: ou have a Book that will tell yo

NCE upon a time there were two | "If you read it understandingly you sisters whose parents died and left them a great deal of money.
"What shall we do with this wealth?"

Your kindness to a poor old man may asked the elder sister.

"We will build a grand looking house earth, but it will be remembered elseand dress in beautiful clothes," the where, never fear."

As the old man went out the door "But that will only last for a little while," replied the older. "When we about his head. The sisters stood lookare dead the house will decay and people will forget our beautiful clothes, leder said: "We should have read in the Book as the old man told us, let us

> The two sisters did much good with When they died two big trees that stood at the entrance to the park were called "The Sisters" and under these the good sisters were buried.

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An island in the Pacific, of which a Under Government supervision strong

Alice Curtice Moyer.

COUNTRY women of Missouri should have the vote-

Because while held responsible for the live in filth and fill her rooms with bad air and odors.

wholesomeness of the food she gives her family, yet if dealers are permitted to sell poor food, unclean milk and stale eggs, she cannot make the food whole

Because she is held responsible for the health of her children, yet if the plumbing in other apartments of the building where she lives is unsanitary, if garbage are left dirty, she is powerless to protec ecreation is not provided there is unher children from disease. And if the lesome recreation waiting for the

Because she is held responsible for the and all the remainder of the comforts morals of her children. But if the conditions that surround them on the streets Because they want better prices for their produce. They could have them, are immoral and degrading, she cannot too, if transportation was what it should protect them from those dangers. be in a civilized community: if freight and express rates were free from unjust discrimination; and if the tariff was adjusted to the needs of the agricul conditions? There is one simple way of

doing this—the ballot.

By

ing yearning. The sense of his loss

overcame him. Snatch this woman

possible as to snatch the pale moon

from the heavens. But from out his pain there seemed to arise his old lost

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from her home? It would be as im

cleanliness of her own home, she is less defenders. Again and again they powerless to prevent it if her neighbors rushed out against the Germans, only to

Because she is responsible for the

accumulates in the halls, and the stairs are inadequate, she cannot guard her the yolk and beat again. Add the jured or killed by fire. And if the air stir until the sugar is dissolved, then

Prench company has obtained control, is believed to contain 10,000,000 tons of highgrade phosphates and many mere millions of tons of inferior quality.

Strain believed to contain 10,000,000 tons of highseen made in the Philippines by the spoons butter, add 2½ tablespoons flour and gradually strain tomato.

Stir until thickened, then season with and velocanic tuff.

The Story of the Franco-Prussian War ······ mans met and drove back each of the elief forces before they could reach th

OR weeks the Germans surrounding capital. Paris had been bombarding the stricken and starving city. Houses When the siege began there were 400. men under arms in Paris-largely everywhere lay in fuins. Daily the ceruits and militia, and at that time ursting shells strewed the streets with only 250,000 Germans had arrived on the lead. Vet Paris held out against the held out, fought tirelessly-an The full bombardment began on Dec.

and continued unbrokenly. The de-Rats, cab horses, the wild animal fenders made their last and most disthe zoo, plant roots, garbage-all wer astrous sortie on Jan. 19. Then they be used for food, when nothing better was left. The winter was bitterly cold latedly realized that hope was at an en and on Jan. 28 the garrison capitulated. There was no way of getting fuel into the city. Furniture, wainscoting, clap-Starved, beaten, helpless, the city lay at its conquerors' mercy. From every where came much-needed supplies of boards, shingles and shade trees were fccd, London alone contributing \$400,000 worth of provisions. The final scene of the war was at mand. (To be Concluded.)

Desperate sorties were made agains the besieging foe, citizens volunteering eagerly to swell the ranks of the hope be sent reeling back into the city again with terrible losses.

Armies were raised elsewhere is France for the relief of Paris. Garibald mself led a body of Italian patriot to the stricken city's aid. But the Ger

Some New Recipes

EEE Noge Sauce.—Three-fourths cup cream, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons of sherry (if you use wine), half cup milk, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar. er children from disease. And if the 1 teaspoon vanilla. Separate the egg, beat the white until stiff, then add hildren from the horrors of being in- sugar to the cream and milk mixed. that was honest and progressive, there is no reason why they shouldn't have a telephone, sanitary conveniences, running water, sewerage, gas, electricity, and all the running water, sewerage, gas, electricity, and all the running water of the contagion are windows.

Corn Omelet.-Grate 12 ears of green corn, add one cup sweet milk, a tablespoon of sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and the yolks of four vell-beaten eggs; beat the whites and stir in last thing; put bits of butter on top and bake a rich brown.

Tomate Sauce.—Simmer 10 minutes 14 cans of canned tomato with 1 slice onion, bit of bay leaf and 2 cloves; then strain. Melt 2 tablesalt and pepper

100 Dozen

Says She Left Home at 4 A. M. After Quarrel and Walked Mile to the Water.

Mrs. Charlotte Brueschke, 33 years old of 1315 South Ninth street, wife of Walter Brueschke, a carriage driver, was dragged from the lake in Lafayette. Park by policemen at 5:30 a. m today. She is in the city hospital observation

band quarreled last night when he ac-cused her of neglecting her housework. While he and their four children were asleep she arose at 4 a. m. and walked more than a mile to the park.

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On Face, Neck and Hands. Scratching Irritated. Face Disfigured. Could Not Put Hands in Water. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

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art Sutton, March 28, 1914.

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mples Free by Mail w wish a skin clear of pimples and ada, hands soft and white, hair live may and scalp free from dandruff and bugin to-day the regular use of Ou-oap for the tollet, bath and shampoo, Soap and Cintment are sold everywhere, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

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are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

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58,000 Americans Died Last Year From Bright's Disease and Other Kidney Ailments

Heed the Warning in Time:—Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy Will Make Your Kidneya Healthy and Strong. Sufferers from kidney disease are

prone to imagine they have dyspepsia. heart disease, nervous prostration and a hundred and one other ills. Very often the kidneys are so weak and disresult of the kidneys are so weak and diseased that they are utterly unable to carry the waste matter out of the body. The accumulation of this matter in the system, slowly but surely paves the way for Bright's Disease. To afford relief you should begin at once the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Many physicians consider it to be a very excellent preparation in the treatment of kidney diseases. It reduces inflammation, strengthens the kidneys and liver, and enables these organs to do their work properly and fully. 37 years of success should be sufficient evidence of its merit. Stop experimenting with other preparations and take the tried and reliable Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Sold by all druggists in 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Send for sample of any remedy and interesting beautiful feet. Waster Safe Sidney and Liver Remedy and interesting the safe of the sample of any remedy and interesting the safe of the sample of any remedy and interesting the safe of the sample of any remedy and interesting the safe of the sample of any remedy and interesting the safe of the sample of any remedy and interesting the safe of the sample of any remedy and interesting the safe of the sample of any remedy and interesting the safe of the sample of any remedy and interesting the sample of any remedy and sample sample of any remedy and interesting hooklet, free: Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 245, Rochester, N. Y. "ACTOIDS" for Indigestion, Dys.

# 9 GIRLS TO HELP

Members of Tower Grove Sewing Club Give Pure Milk Fund Big Boost.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Norma Hazard and Maxine
Tubolske
Children in 3600 block on Lafayette avenue
Show by children in 5500 and
and 5600 blocks on Waterman avenue

Nine enthusiastic and industrious lit tle girls, the oldest of whom is 11, al She jumped in the lake and was floun-dering about in the shallow water when Club, yesterday turned over \$35.25, the two policemen went to her rescue. Her net proceeds of their entertainment last nusband visited her at the hospital this Friday, for the benefit of the sick bables of the poor. Almost entirely through their own efforts this group of little workers made provision for the entertainment and saw that it was successfully carried out.

The entertainment was given at the home of Mrs. F. W. Junge of 1626 Tower Grove avenue, the mother of Esther Junge, one of the members of the club. The main feature of the evening was the disposing of a quilt made entirely by the skillful hands of the nine little workers for the cause of healthy tene

ment babies.

The quilt was composed of doilies made by the club members, and quainty embroidered in various designs and figures. These were then sewed to-gether and quilted. The girls worked on this at their club meetings each week, and required only a few meetings to

They have been preparing for the entertainment on the Junge lawn for about three weeks. In that time the girls managed to sell 347 tickets at 10 cents each. The amount obtained in this way was increased by the sale of refreshments. They encountered enthusiasm for the cause of pure milk nearly everywhere they went, and had little trouble in finding willing buyers. They desire to thank all those who so kindly came to their aid and by that means gave substantial assistance in preserving the lives and health of many

Only eight members were in the club when it began to make the quilt and prepare for the lawn party, but another little girl, hearing from her enthusiastic friends of the work being done, also be-came interested and was taken into the club. This was little Helen Sherman of 4155 McRee avenue. She entered into the work with enthusiasm and was among the leaders in selling tickets. The other members of the club are: Esther Junge of 1626 Tower Grove avenue, Wilma Readmon, 4223 McRee avenue; Nellie Quinn, 4229 McRee avenue; Agnes Buxton, 4331 McRee avenue; Theresa and Anna Breen, 1624 Tower Grove avenue; May Boullier, 4236 Blaine avenue, and Pearl Ashlock, 4283 McRee av

Mother Goose play, which has been planned by little Miss Dorothy Shan-non, daughter of W. R. Shannon of 221 Plant avenue, Webster Groves. This play will be given at the Shannon home Saturday evening, Sept. 12. Rehearsals

re now in progress. It is to be hoped that others will con inue to plan entertainments and devise methods for raising money to add to the Pure Milk Fund, which is doing such great humanitarian work in the saving of precious lives which might be smoth-ered out were it not for this aid. Hun-dreds of St. Louis children and adults have proved their charitable and self sacrificing spirit so far this summer There is still time for many more who have not yet had an opportunity to aid r this great movement to help the

The name of Andrew Stewart was in advertantly omitted from the list of the four children who yesterday sent in a contribution of \$2 to the fund. The others who had a share in the joint gift were John E. Stewart Jr., Aubrey Swy-gard and Ruth Goodspeed. No letter accompanied the contribution to tell their efforts in raising the money.

Always follows the use of our Fac simile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

#### ONE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Five Other Occupants of the Cars Escape Injury.

Automobiles owned and driven by Fe x Balester of 5591 Waterman avenue nd William C. Kersten of 3405 Hawthorne boulevard, collided at Waterma venue and King's highway at 8:36 p. m resterday.

Mrs. Kersten, riding with her husband, was thrown against the side of the machine. Her right knee was sprained, her right elbow bruised and her nose cut. Mrs. Balester was with her husband in his car, but was not injured. Neither were Mr. and Mrs. E Eggleston of 1429A Rowan avenue, who were in the Kersten party.

EDITH: "I'm Going to Make Tou Love Me" by giving you a diamond from Leftis Bros. Credit Jewelers. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th at.

#### Two Girls Who Collected \$20 to Help Save Tenement Babies



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## To Manufacturers Seeking Chicago Markets:

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The Chicago Daily News has a circulation of more than 350,000, over 92% of which is concentrated within Chicago and immediate suburbs. The Daily News sells more papers in Chicago than any other newspaper, daily or Sunday.

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The Daily News prints more advertising of the three largest men's clothing stores in Chicago, six days a week than any other Chicago newspaper prints in seven days.

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The Victrola at the right, or any other Victrola made, together with your selection of Victor Records, will be delivered to your home on free trial, and if, after trying it, you decide to purchase, liberal terms wil. be granted. Ask for particulars.

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Victor Distributors and Dealers



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#### DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 imas or less, \$1 ruch extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20 per line. INLEFENBACH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1914, at 2:50 p. m., Russell O. Diefenbach, beloved intent son of Frank and Clara J. Diefenbach (nee Schuh), dear brother of Ruth M and Ray F. Diefenbach, and our dear grandchild, aged 1 year 2 months 3 days.

Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1433 Billon avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery Kelatives and friends invited to at tend. (c)

EUCLES—Entered into rest Wednes-day, Sept. 9, 1914, at 1:15 a. m., May Eccles, beloved daughter of Arthur and Anette Eccles (nee Christensen),

Accies, beloved adaptier of Artical and Anette Eccles (nee Christensen). aged 2 years.

Funeral from the residence, 1404 Warren street, Thursday, Sept 10, at 2 p. m., thence te Calvary Cemetery. Redbud (Ill.) and Omaha (Neb.) papers please copy.

RELLY—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1514, at 7:15 p. m., John J. Kelly Jr., beloved son of John and Addie Kelly ree Berrett), and brother of Charles, Bernard, David, Ella and Catherine Kelly and Mrs. J. O. Jorgen.

Funeral from family residence, 3128 Chouteau avenue, Friday, Sept. 11, at 8:39 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Lily Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) papers please copy.

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KERR—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Monday, Sept. 7, at 10 p. m., James A. Kerr, beloved husband of Elizabeth Kerr (nee Benyus), dear father of Emma Whitchurch (nee Kerr), Mamie Merk (nee Kerr), Katie Doering (nee Kerr), William D. Kerr, Bertha Dixon (nee Kerr), Florence Webb (nee Kerr) and Walter C. Kerr, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 70 years and 1 nonth.

nonth.
Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p.
n., from residence, 2832 Lemp avenue, to
New. St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased
vas a member of Garfield Lodge No. 93.
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MeGILL—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 7, 1914, at 11 p. m.,
Squire M. McGill, beloved husband of
Mary A. McGill (nee Whalen), dear
father of Ethel. Arus V. and Winniried McGill, and dear brother of Mrs.
George Park. ased 52 years.
Funeral Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2
p. m., from the residence, 3833 Folsom avenue, to St. Margaret's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends
are invited to attend. Motor. (c3)

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\*\*QUIGLEY\*\*—Entered into rest suddenly, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1914, at 5:30

\*\*a, m., Andrew M. Quigley, beloved son of Andrew Quigley Jr. and Agnes Quigley (nee Morris), and dear brother of William Quigley, beloved grandson of Andrew and Mary Quigley and Harry L. and Kate Morris; at the age of 2 years and 6 months.

Funeral on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2, m., from family residence, 2835 Semiple, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c3)

ROSE—Entered into rest on Wednes-

e respectfully invited. (c3)
DNC—Entered into rest on Wedneslay, Sept. 9, 1914, at 9 a. m., Lewis
Rose, beloved husband of Lizzie Rose
ee White), father of Willie and Lewis
in .... son of Jacob and Clementine
use and brother of August C. Rose and
se and brother of August C. Rose and
se. Robert Bensinger.
Funeral will take place from the resinec of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B.
sprin, 927 North Nineteenth street. Due
tice of time will be given. notice of time will be given. (c)

\*\*MANFER—Entered into rest on
i-ednesday, Sept. 2, 1914, at 2 a. m.,
Morris B. Schaffer, brother of John
Schaffer, Mrs. Edwin Morris, Mrs.
George Abrams, Mrs. Harry Holtzman
and Mrs. E. L. Huthsimg.
Funeral private, from homestead, Geyer road and Rose Hill avenue, Kirkwood, Friday, at 10 a. m.

\*\*Company of the company of the VINCENT-Entered into rest Mon-day, Sept. 7, 1914, at 9:30 p. m., after a ess, Fred Vincent, at the ange of 54 years.
Funeral from Sharkey funeral chapel, 2831 Union, Thursday, at 1 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

EYES TESTED FREE DR. REILLY, OPTOMETRIST

Twenty-three years' experience: 18 years in St. Louis, confined to testing eyes and fit-ting glasses. Four skilled assistants. CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO., 915 Locust. PUBLIC AUCTION. 'SALE OF

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT There will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at different railroad points in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations in Eastern Olishoma. From Nov. 16, 1914, to Dec. 2, 1914, the surface of approximately 375,000 acres of Indian segregated coal and asphalt lands, at not less than certain minimum prices. One person can purchase not exceeding 100 acres of agricultural or 600 acres of grazing land. Bidmay be submitted in person or by mail or yauthorized agents. Residence on land not required. Terms, 25 per cent cash, 25 per cent within one year and the balance within two years, with 5 per cent interest from date of sale. Where houses or other improvements are located on the lands, the same will be sold, with the land, at appraised alluments of the lands of the landerlying these lands will not be sold with the surface. except where authorized. Where he coal and aspeats are to be sold with the surface alluming will not be sold with the surface except where authorized. Where he coal and aspeats are to be sold with the surface except where authorized. Where he coal and aspeats are to be sold with the surface except where authorized. Where he coal and aspeats are to be sold with the surface except where authorized. Where he coal and aspeats are to be sold with the surface asceptive circulars will so state. For maps and full information communicate with the superintendent for the Five Civilized Tribes. Muskoges. 0k.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

BIDS WANTED. ident and Beard of Trustees, that the Visas of Maryville, Ill., is in need of several references that the Visas of Maryville, Ill., is in need of several references and the Visas of Maryville, Ill., is in need of several references, and companies to the first several references. All companies is market of the fighting apparatus, either seam, genoline, or any other kind of fir shitng apparatus with the exception of seminal, interested in this act, bience service list of engines or a representative. Our ouncil mests every first and third Wednes ty of each menth, at 630 p. in.

HERMANN GRONEMETER JR...

Maryville, Ill. Village Clerk

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS Tellet Supply Ce., will be held at the stal effice of the cempany. 515 Olive Monday, Sapt. 21, 1914, at 9 o'clock for the election of four directors and other business as may properly come it C. M. DOLPH. President. IC C. M. DOLPH. President.

#### PERSONAL

Full agate. 150 line; minimum 2 lines

PERSONAL—Hilds: If you see this, answer at once. G. W. Box R-43, Post-Dis. (5)
PERSONAL—Will meet you next Saturday, 1:30 p. m. at Barr Branch Library, on Jetterson and Lafayette. John.
CREDIT to honest people; diamonds, watches, jewelry. Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelses, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (68) ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Wanted, to adopt infant, dar complaxion preferred, 1829 Olive at.
ADOPTION—Wanted, a children family a adopt a fine baby boy of spiendid parent age. Box R-179, Peart-Dispatch.
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**COMING EVENTS** Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c. REOFENING Compton Hall, Compton Park ava., Thursday evening, Sept. 10; cemodeled and can one rented reasonable, all occasions, on Wednesday Saturday Sunday seenings; union music; come and us; select parties every Thursday even lasses Tuesday and Priday evenings. Bushamp Dyer, Prop.

#### LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

LOST BULLDOG—Lest, brindle, black face about 50 lbs.; license No. 3265; notifiabany 8378, or D. M. Trombley, 588 Cabany 8578, or D. M. Trombley, 5887.

Plymouth.

(c)
CANOE—Lost, in Meramec River; named Hobo. Notify H. Hance, care Meramed Highlands, or Wailing, 623 Pierce Bidgs, or Webster Groves; reward.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT—Lost or stolen; No. 247. Finder please return to J. Burrows, 1045 Hodiamont av. and receive reward.

CLASS RING—Lost; engraved Jane Samuel on inside: M. I. 1915, outside; reward.

S515 Lafayette.

CROSS—Lost; gold; J. Curry on back; Sun-Mil La(ayette.

ROSS—Lost; gold; J. Curry on back; Sunday afternoon, on Arco, 4400 block; reard. Return to 4402A Arco.

UFF BUTTON—Lost; sterling silver; with abalone shell: reward. 4200A Wyoming.

UFF BUTTON—Lost, diamond set; between Harris and Warne; reward; return 5384A lorissant av.

OG—Lost, male, yellow, long ears, white Fioriasant av.

DOG—Lost, male, yellew, long ears, white feet; reward if returned, 251A Hickory.

DOG—Lost, sable white collie, name Dash lower iaw undershot; reward. J. J. Godfrey Ferguson; Bell phone Adams 275W.

DOG—Lost, male poodle, strayed away; as swers to name Wee Wee; reward. 3507 Evans. OG-Lost, white toy poodle; male; blackeyes and nose. Return to 5555 Vernon av. DOG-Lost, white toy poodie; male; blaci eyes and nose. Return to 5055 Vernon av. reward, DOG-Lost; big reward for return or informa-tion of poodie lost on Dale and McCausland avs. sanswers to name Bob. 7050 Dale. Phone Benton 74. Benton 74.

DOG—Loat, white fox terrier; black ears and head; white stripe on nose; black spot on back, one at stump of sall; tail out four inches long; male. Return to room 102. New Regent Hotel. Phone Olive 5045, and receive reward. Fluhrer.

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Grand 113.

SATCHEL—Lost; between 6th and Locust
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Saturday, Sept. 6, between Olive and Winnebago sts. Finder please return to 119 N.

Sti. St.; reward.

WATCH FOB—Lost, and locket; initials
B, B.; on Meganford, Frieda or Gravols;
reward. \$239 Delore.

WATCH CHARM—Lost, K. A.; initials on
inside, A. B. G.; reward. Phone Lindell \$91.

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WATCH—Lost, in front of New Grand Central: balin, open-faced, gold; initials F. B.

WATCH—Lost, in front of New Grand tral; plain, open-faced, gold; initials ? Return to 6940 Bruno; reward. WATCH AND FOB—Lost, Sunday, with ogram T. W., 1908; engraving inside, to Tillie; picture inside; reward. 5451 nen av. FOUND DOG-Found, Irish setter, male. 3181 S. King's highway.

KEYS-Found, in Kirkwood. Saturday.
Call Lost and Found Bureau, P.-D. (4)

KEYS-Found, at Forest Park bl. and Grand. Call 1512 S. Grand.

KEYS-Found, bunch, 16th and Locust: same can be had at 2121 Walnut.

NOSEGILASSUS-Found: at Gayety Theater, Sunday night. Call Lost and Found Bureau. Post-Dispatch.

PACKAGE-Found about a week ago, in Famous-Barr's: owner describe. Box R-140. Post-Dispatch.

SPECTACLES-Found. on Broadway, near Olive. Call Lost and Found Bureau. Post-Olivatch.

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CARPENTER—Sit. by first-class; on any kind of work: call Delmar 3492X.

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CARPENTER—Sit. by young man; good mechanic: reasonable. Box R-186, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Wants a steady job; best of city references; any employment. Box R-92, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced in private family or delivery car; with references. Bomont 52.

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MAN—Young, in poor health, desires position ataying in office; more for pastime.
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LADY—Sit; office work; ne experience; will work reas. Box K-204, Post-Dis.
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Theresa.

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LAUNDRESS—Good, wants bundles to bring home. Phone Delmar \$912X.

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LAUNDRESS—Wants Thursday and Friday out, and for cleaning. Call Lindell 788.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing to bring home, also go out. 726 Aubert, rear. (3).

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; Thursday.

Bomont 1257W.

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AUNDRESS—First-class, wants bundles to bring home. Call Delmar 233L.

AUNDRESS—Sit. by colored by day; any kind of work. Call Lindell 357. bring home. Call Delmar 3381.

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AUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; or general cleaning; good work. Lindel 35538.

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HUNDRESS—Sit. laundry to take home: hist-class work. Kundraph, 6827 Old Manster 70. AUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class, colored; day and Wednesday; call or write. lark.

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WOMAN—Sit, general housework. Ruth Thompson, Bomont 2658.

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WOMAN—Sit, by settled German woman to do cooking and general work. 2800 S. 18th.

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or general housework: references. Bomont 3004.

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sewing or take care of 1 or 2 children.
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DELMAR BL., 4452A-Front room and kitchen; complete for housekeeping; also two considerable phone. DELMAR BL. 5082—Front and c DELMAR BL. 5032—From and connecting rooms; all home conveniences; for busines men. Forest 2239.

DELMAR BL., 5074—Newly furnished out side heated rooms, \$10 monthly up. Phon Long, Forest 7758.

DELMAR BL., 5076A—Large front room beautifully furnished; steam beat and conveniences. Forest 1455R.

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INDELL BL., 4610—Room in private homeall conveniences, for refined couple, day of INDELL BL. 3916-Elegantly furnished steam-heated rooms; select neighborhood; phone; \$4,50 and \$5; breakfast optional, (2) McMilLlAN, 4543A-Pleasant poom, also sin-gle front room; \$1,50 week; all conv. McMilLAN, 4568-Furnished room; good home for young girl; private family; \$4,75 week. week.

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all conveniences. Forest 2827W,
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rooms; modern conveniences, private raminy.

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bath: free phone.

WEST BELLE TERRACE, 458TA—Large hall room: electricity, steam, bath, free phone: men 31.50.

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WEST BELLE PL., 3968—Connecting house-keeping rooms; gas range; phone; steam MEST BELLE PL., 4201—Two 24 floor rooms; housekeeping; range; all conven-lences; also one large room, front, 3d floor; very cheap. VESTMINSTER PL. 3811—Two good toom for colored people, in garage, exchange for VESTMINSTER PL. 4122-Furnished ro housekeeping modern; gas range; centing to housekeeping; modern; gas range; centing to hot water; refined couple; reas. (8 WEST PINE BL. 4339—Large front room steam heat; south and west exposures scalusive use of dressing room, with attionary washstand; breakfast if desired. WINDSOR PL. 3719—Nicely furnished room block from Central High School. 6 WINDSOR PL. 3803—Light basement room furnished or unfurnished; white people Delmar 37001. WINDSOR PL. 3823A—Two rooms an kitchen, completely furnished housekeep

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GRAND, 4024 N.—Nicely furnished room with private family. Tyler 3068W. with private family. Tyrer 2000W.

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MISCELLANEOUS ROOM AND BOARD—Single or double, with good board: cultured young men; owners ealdence. Forest 6554W. (4 OOM AND BOARD—Single room and board in private family; Olive car line. Lin-

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SHENANDOAH, 3656.A—Furnished room for two; good board; all conveniences.

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DELMAR BL., 4436—Large, cheerful room for two, or couple, in private family; guod home cookins; electric lights, hot water, free phone. Forest 3366.

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private home, facing park; modern conveniences.

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LINDELL BL., 4305—Lovely front room; also single; excellent board; hot-water heat; refined people. fined people.

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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"An advance of 1 cent or thereabouts in foreign exchange rates today apparently indicated that the downward movement based on the news of the effective plan to meet New York City's foreign maturities, had for the time being spent its force. To what extent exchange rates would be affected if the larger plan proposed by one bankers' committee to the Federal Reserve Board were to be adopted, is uncertain. That plan contemplated a voluntary assessment of \$150,000,000 on all American banks, to provide for meeting exchange requirements as they should arise. But it also suggested that the exchange rates be fixed by a New York bankers' committee. That will scarcely do. It is one thing to fix an arbitrary exchange rate at which the banks engage to meet New York City's foreign debts shall draw their bills, but a very different thing to dictate exchange for all transactions. That was tried, under far more favorable conditions in 1895 and the experiment broke down. The central Chicago market for wheat was closed for holiday today, but other Western markets were still reported as bidding, higher prices. This meant little more than that the bidding. "The final details of the city loan operation were put through by the banking syndicate which has disposed of nearly all of the \$100,000,000 notes. The chances are that a large portion of the loans will go abroad as soon as the issue is announced and that before long a moderate amount of gold will be sent to Ottawa in connection with paying off the \$12,000,000 New York City maturities which have to be taken care of this month. The banks have been quick to take the city's notes on a 6 per cent basis, and the chances are that similar opportunities will be afforded the banks of other cities to finance the short-term municipal requirements that cannot be taken care of in the usual way. Other cities besides New York were forced to sell short term notes within the last year or two, when it was impossible for them to market long ter Omaha Livestock.

SOUTH OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 9.—Hogs: Receipts. 5300: higher; heavy. \$8.00@8.80; light. \$8.00@8.80; pigs. \$860.87.5; bulk of sales, \$8.60@8.75. Cattle—Receipts. 4000; steady; native steers \$7.85@10.25; cows and helfers. \$6@7.50; western steers. \$6.25@8.70; Texas steers. \$6.47.50; cows and helfers. \$5.75@7.25; calves, \$8@10.25; cows and helfers. \$5.75@7.25; calves, \$8@10.

Mercantile Paper.

the close of this month, fever of speculative excitement still exists. Insofar as yesterday's decline was really caused by a silly story of peace negotiations, sent by a Wahington correspondent to a Chicago newspaper it was based upon false grounds. But wheat market values are nevertheless at the present time, in a constantly precarious position.

COTTAGE—For sale; 4 rooms and reception hall, bath complete, granitoid cellar and walks; large yard; sewer, gas, electricity cabinet mantel, slate sink, china closets; neas; Louis av.; street and alley made; prict \$2900; \$200 cash, balance \$20.50 monthly, including all interest. Box R-96, Post-Dis. COTTAGE BARGAIN

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-5-room brick, bath, complete; cold water, sewer, gas, cabinet anitoid cellar and walks; large ath St. Louis; rent reasonable.

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December corn was unchanged at 74%c, and sold up to 74%c.

May corn opened unchanged at 77%c and was bid up to 77%c, when the life died out completely.

December oats were unchanged at the opening, selling at 53c, with that price bid for more and none offered.

The late market continued dull and rarrow, with little trading and few fluctuations, but closing prices were near the high point for the day.

The Price Current grain reporter says:

The rains of the past two wasts.

with 12,187,000 for the corresponding period one year ago.

Minneapolis—Indifferent demand for cash wheat and premiums weaker. Flour in trade quiet. Blue steam No. 1 Northern Dec. price to lc over; velvet chaff, 11/60 21/6c under Dec.

New York—Notwithstanding weak Liverpool futures, there is a big foreign demand today for cash wheat from the United States. Testerday a big business was done, but not reported. It is easy to sell abroad, but hard to buy shere.

Bradstreet's available supply figures are as follows: Wheat United States and east of Rockies, decrease 1,596,000; United States and west of Rockies, increase \$1,000. Carnda, increase \$2,500. Carnda, increase \$2,500. Corn, United States and Canada, increase \$2,600. Carnda, increase \$3,7500. Corn, United States and Canada, increase \$4,300,000; total world's increase \$,575,000. Corn, United States and Canada, increase \$1,600,000. Corn, United States and Canada, increase \$1,600,000. Corn, United States and Canada, increase \$1,600,000. Liverpool cables are as follows:

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The Situation













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## The Jarr Family

Jarr Learns All the Horrors That Go With a Social Position.

from below. Mr. Jarr shifted his maimed feet on the cushion window. "Is that our Willie?" asked Mrs.

con't I give it to him! He hasn't een to his supper, and Gertrude is ust that cross because Claude, her nan beau, has his night off and ney were going to the movies—'The Viles of Sadie, the Satanette.' I do wish I could go to the moving pictures as the neighborhood, for this is very thrilling, they say."

"Why can't you go to the movies in the neighborhood?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Why, how can I go when I have my tion to maintain?" replied Mrs. Jarr. "Can I go to the open-air mes, even with the chidiren, and be ditting and selections and all the ditting and all the sittle Slavinskys? Or Mrs. Tony the mootblack, or people like that? Of sourse, I could go with Clara Muddige-Smith and Mrs. Stryver and even drs. Rangle, if we all went in Clara dudridge-Smith's town car, or Mr. stryver's limousine, and got out at the cor, telling the chaufteur to wait and the entered the movies laughingly."
"Enter laughingly?" Mr. Jarr in-ulred.

couldn't go to the pictures simply use they were interesting and didn't ost much. I'd have to go as tho -n etting data for papers to read before it is to the Social Service lub and to complain about to the Sociaty for Interfering with the Pleasures of the Poor—I mean the Society for Supervising the Pleasures of the Poor, so that anything very exciting should be consored after we have and enjoyed it, because the most of the poor must be looked after."
"But you let the children go with the new that the neighbors," remarks. Jarr.

"True," explained Mrs. Jarr, "but a smily's social position is determined by the people the mother goes with.
"YOU may go to Gus' place at the orner, and the children may play with the children of the neighborhood, and that does not affect your social position or the children's social position then I take you and them among MY riends. Yet if those persons were MY ssociates, you or the children could ever hope for any higher social position, and as for me, my case would be hopeless."

And Mr. Jarr, in his dare and swollong feet, marconed by the window, gave a shrick of despair.

"Oh, my snake! My polson snake!" walled Master Willie.

"Light the lights:" cried Mr. Jarr. "It's gotten so dark I can't see the peaky things!"

"Oh, I'm afraid to move! I'm standing on the sofa, and there's a nail, in the heal of my slipper, and True ruining the upholstery," moaned Mrs. Jarr, too frightened at first to scream.

"I can hear it, pop! I can hear it,



"'Nother nickel boss: shine's ten cents." "Whatchye mean? I never paid more'n five cents." "'s on account o' de war, boss."

"What's the war got to do with it?" "Why, all dis here, now, blackin' we use comes from Africa."

"Look what Izzy Slavinsky gimme for one of my roller skates and 50 Flags of All Nations and 2 cents!" he cried, and waved a small paste board box above his head.

Vacuum Cleaner & Carpet Sweeper Mrs. Jarr made an effort to selze the boy to lead him away for a forcible washing hat fact then the bottom feout of the box and in the dusk the room something struck the floo-with a dull thump.

"Look out!" cried Master Willie Jarr excitedly. "It's a poison snake!"

And Mr. Jarr, in his bare and swollon New 1915 Model, SWEEPER - VAC.

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ppose so," sighed Mr. Jarr. mamma! It's right in the front of the answer?"

Mrs. Jarr could tell him wild with all the childish delight of Master Willie Jarr burst off any punishment he Slavinsky said if the anake got loose being late to grab it by the tail and anap it Phone Contral 5541 mother. "You dreadful boy! Why domestic, was saved some 16 times did you bring that awful, awful reptile in this house?"

"The snake will bite Emma, too. when she comes upstairs. Then we'll all be deaded!" cried Master Willie, dancing in the darkness on the piano top in horrified joy at the thought. "Why don't you kill the dreadful little creature?" shricked Mrs. Jarr to her barefooted, beleaguered hus-

"Do you mean our Willie or the erpent in our Eden?" asked Mr. Jarr. 'How in the name of Sacred Hokey Pokey can I go killing a wild rattlesnake in my bare feet?"

Remembering this is the age of woman, Mrs. Jarr summoned all her ourage—it was only a snake, anyway, and not a terrible mouse-and stepped off the sofa, intending to run the gauntlet in the dark for safety, a light and assistance.

As her foot cautiously reached the floor it struck something soft and yielding that emitted a whistling hiss and then bounded at her and struck her on the ankle. Immediately her shrieks of terror roused the

Gertrude, the Jarrs' light-running domestic, keeping a pre-movie tryst with Claude, her gallant fireman lover, on the stairs, had but one cause of alarm impressed upon her. "Fire! Fire!" she shricked. "Save hem, Claude! Save them!"

With the emotional Gertrude clingng to his neck, Claude, the fireman dragged her down the stairs to the

In one brief minute, which Mrs Jarr still filled with shricks and Gertrude with cries of "Save me!" the engines were on the scene from the fire house on the block below

The engines filled the street with smoke, the firemen filled the place with cries of "Hey! Throw us that spanner!" "Give her pressure, Mike!" "Up with those ladders, Al!" And from motor truck No. 29 a blazing searchlight was directed at the front window of the Jarr domicile. And, still clinging to her fireman lover, "WILL-E-E-E-E" shrieked his Gertrude, the erstwhile light-running

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luring the excitement.

Thus, a rubber doll baby by the sofa and a tiny garter snake under the piano, Mr. Jarr in bare feet and Mrs. Jarr in hysterics and Master Willie in boyish glee, gave the neigh-

MR. BORE: I don't see why peo-ple keep diaries, do you? Mess Lenore: Why, to write down

heir thoughts, keep a record of their affairs and-Mr. Bore (interrupting her): But that's all foolishness. I can keep

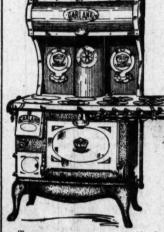
borhood something to talk of besides the war for one evening at least.

those in my head.

Miss Lenore: That's a very good way; but, then, not everybody has the

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